

Over thirty?  
Time to start using  
**HORMONE CREAM**  
By  
*Colonial Dames*  
HOLLYWOOD  
On Sale At Leading Stores  
Sole Agent: **NAN KANG CO.** UNION BLOCK

For the Proprietor of  
**HONGKONG TELEGRAPH**  
For and on behalf of  
**SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.**  
*J. Marshall*  
Editor and Publisher

# The Hongkong Telegraph

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Light East winds at first, becoming moderate East-North-East later; fair.  
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.8, mbs., 29.01 in. Temperature, 26.7 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 71. Wind direction, East-South-East. Wind force, 10 knots.  
Low water: 2 ft. 6 in. at 5.00 p.m. High water: 7 ft. at 11.17 p.m.

Dine  
At the

**P.G.**

For  
Reservations Tel: 27880

VOL. III NO. 234

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

## Shot While Swimming

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 3.—Reports from Kuala Lumpur said that Communist insurgents killed one British officer and three other ranks two miles from Bidor in South Perak on Saturday. The reports said that in addition, three other ranks were wounded.

Army headquarters yesterday later confirmed the reports which added the troops were swimming in a jungle river when the Communists attacked. Fellow British soldiers who were standing guard over the swimmers immediately, killing two Communists, the report said.

It was also reported yesterday that Communist insurgents blew up two lengths of railway line near Sungai Siput in Perak State on Saturday night.

As a result, the night mail train from Kuala Lumpur to Penang, the Malayan Federation's two largest cities, was delayed for five hours till the line was restored. No one was injured in the explosion.—Associated Press.

## Demolition Of Air Raid Huts Stopped

London, Oct. 3.—The local authorities in some English towns have been advised by the Home Office to stop the demolition of air raid shelters for the time being, it was learned here today.

In a letter to the Bolton (Lancashire) municipal authorities, the Home Office stated that "some considerable time must elapse before the local authorities can be permitted to proceed with the demolition of air raid shelters on an extensive scale."

The letter was sent in reply to representations made by the Bolton Health Committee which has applied for permission to demolish all the town's large public shelters.

At Hull, Yorkshire, the demolition of surface shelters was stated to have been stopped on a Government order; no reason being given by the Department concerned.

A Home Office spokesman stated today that no general instructions to cease the demolition of air raid shelters had been issued to local authorities. (Continued on Page 5)

## EDITORIAL

### Heading For Recovery

BRITAIN'S position abroad has clearly improved since the financial crisis of August, 1947. The White Paper on the balance of payments in the first half of this year shows that the deficit in the country's overseas transactions is still enormous, but no longer beyond hope of cure. In the second quarter of the year Britain still lost almost £30 million worth of gold, although \$22 million in sterling was covered by a first instalment of ERP aid. But the total drain on gold and dollar resources, which in 1947 was £1,024 million, was roughly halved to an annual rate of £508 million. In this period the balance of all elements of the nation's international relations has steadily improved. Exports have gained on imports. Earnings from shipping, trading and other activities have yielded a small surplus and are now increasing. The entire sterling area has considerably reduced its own dollar deficit, which is a drain on joint gold reserves. Capital exports from Britain to the sterling area, which include a great deal of flight money as well as genuine investment, are still estimated at £145 million for the half year, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer has "unmistakable evidence" that the outflow of "hot money" has become quite small. As for sterling balances, the White Paper brings out the surprising fact that the rest of the sterling area, far from drawing down these balances at a rate that might seriously weaken the British effort, has actually been adding £110 million to its deposits in London. Other countries, mainly Argentina and France, have on the other hand used £142 million of their London balances to finance purchases. In these simple figures there is a great deal of reassurance about Britain's prospects. Sir Stafford Cripps, who is not a

## SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING IN STATE OF UNCERTAINTY

### What Can It Do About The Berlin Dispute?

Paris, Oct. 3.—The Berlin crisis comes before the Security Council tomorrow afternoon, with diplomatic experts still puzzled by what the United Nations can do about it.

The Soviets are certain to put up a stiff fight in the Council, at least in the procedural stage, but reliable sources think they may make an offer taking in:

1. Unification of Germany.
  2. Withdrawal of all occupation troops from Germany by a specified date.
- Informed quarters, however, do not rule out a chance of the Russian delegation walking out of the Council as it did in the Iran case in 1946.

It is expected that the Soviet delegate, who may be the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, supported by Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky (The Ukraine), will probably oppose placing the Berlin crisis on the agenda on the grounds that the Council is not competent to deal with it and that in any case there is no threat to peace.

The three Western delegates are then expected to argue that there is a real threat to peace and that, therefore, under the terms of the Charter, the Council is obliged to deal with the issue.

A vote will be taken, which is expected to be at least nine to two, in favour of adopting the agenda. This vote is procedural and not subject to the veto.

Diplomatic circles are finding it hard to estimate what exactly the Council can do.

**ANYONE'S GUESS**  
Under Chapter VII of the Charter, if the Council finds there is a threat to peace it can first call on the parties to a dispute to "comply with such provisional measures as it deems necessary or desirable."

It is anyone's guess what such "provisional measures" might be. It is believed that the Colombian delegation will propose setting up a commission to investigate the situation on the spot, but such a move is certain to be blocked by a Soviet veto.

The next step, according to the Charter, is the application of Article 41, providing for complete or partial interruption of economic relations and rail, sea, air, postal and other communications and the severance of diplomatic relations. Hardly any delegate of standing here is ready to contemplate application of this Article at this stage, though the worsening of the Berlin crisis may force the Western Powers to bring the United Nations to a showdown.

**TWO MAIN COURSES**  
United Nations experts believe the main courses open to the Security Council are:

1. To refer the dispute back to the Four Powers. Most observers think this would amount to a confession of political bankruptcy for it would imply that the United Nations was incapable of dealing with disagreements between the great powers.

It would also be generally regarded as a major political victory for Russia, because it would virtually endorse the Soviet claim that the Western Powers acted illegally in referring the question to the Security Council.

2. To refer the dispute to the General Assembly. Few observers think this would amount to anything more than a general airing of the conflicting points of view.

A third course, by which the Council would recommend action to enforce a settlement, seem certain to be ruled out by the Russian veto.—Reuter.

### WESTERN POWERS CONFIDENT

Paris, Oct. 3.—Western Power delegates expressed confidence today that they would muster sufficient votes in the UN Security Council to override Russian objection to putting the Berlin issue before the Council. They said it was certain the Soviet Union would fight hard to keep the Council from voting on the question and would veto the ultimate expected adverse decision.

The Council's first meeting on the question will be Monday afternoon. The battle is expected to start then. But no vote is expected for days. The Russians denied they would ignore UN action and stand on their position. This probable preview of Soviet policy came from Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky in Berlin. He said the whole German question and not just Berlin, is involved.

He reiterated the price of any agreement is dissolution of the Western Bloc, the U.S. and France. Sokolovsky indicated Four Power talks over Berlin broke down because the Western Powers would not discuss that point.

One Western delegate reiterated the issue is solely the blockade. He expounded the Western statement the Russians are trying to drive the Western Powers out of Berlin by force and in doing so, created a situation threatening the peace of the world.

He said Britain, the U.S. and France were willing to talk about the whole German situation, but only after the blockade of Berlin is lifted.—Associated Press.

### New International Airport

Stuttgart, Oct. 3.—Stuttgart airport was reopened for international commercial traffic today when the first planes of the new Pan-American Airways London-Frankfurt-Stuttgart-Munich-Vienna line passed through.

If it should be decided to reserve the Rhine-Main airbase near Frankfurt exclusively for the airlift, the airbase at Stuttgart will now be ready to become the South German stop for commercial airlines hitherto using Frankfurt.—Reuter.

## Mr Marshall Speaks



Secretary of State George C. Marshall speaks before the United Nations General Assembly in Paris outlining U.S. basic foreign policy. He gave a thinly veiled warning to the Soviet Union that U.S. patience should not be mistaken for weakness.—AP Picture.

## PWD LARCENY CASE OPENS

### SPARY AND MAY CHARGED WITH CHINESE FOREMAN

Allegations of a long systematic defrauding of the Government of electrical materials worth about \$13,000 were made by the prosecution at Kowloon Court this morning when, before Mr. Wicks, committal proceedings were commenced in the PWD Larceny Case. The magisterial hearing is likely to last about a fortnight.

The accused are Kwok Kwong, 46, foreman of the PWD electrical workshop; Austin Spary, 49, electrical inspector grade one, PWD; and Arthur Frederick May, 41, electrical inspector, PWD. They severally face 12 charges, the main one being that between March 1 and August 11 this year they conspired together to cause work to be done by employees of the Hongkong Government, using materials which were the property of the Government, to the defrauding of the Government. The other charges allege fraudulent disposal by public servant and falsification of documents with intent to defraud.

Some of the charges relate to private jobs carried out at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Cathay Pacific Airways, Cecilia Beauty Salon, a certain house at Pokfulam and "Heidelbergers."

Among prosecution witnesses called this morning were Mr. Hon. G. H. Thomas, Acting Director of Medical Services, Mrs. Thomas and the Police photographer.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Inspector J. Johnston, of the Special Branch, is conducting the prosecution. Kwok Kwong is represented by Mr. J. M. d'Almeida Remedios, while Mr. V. D'Alon is defending Spary on the instructions of Mr. P. J. Griffiths. May is defended by Mr. J. C. Stewart.

In opening the case, Crown Counsel said that Spary joined the Public Works Department in 1924, as did Kwok. May was connected with the Department since 1938. Kwok had been a foreman since 1928 and, said Mr. Hooton, it would appear that his association with Spary went back for some number of years.

### WORKINGS OF DEPARTMENT

Mr. Hooton went on to describe briefly the workings of the electrical department. In charge was Mr. Brown, who was the immediate senior of Spary and May. Spary was the electrical engineer in charge of the workshop at Wanchai, and May held a similar post at the Hingmum workshop. Spary had on occasions been in charge of the workshop at Hingmum.

When a Government department wanted an electrical job done, a report would be forwarded to Mr. Brown, who in turn called upon

## Yugoslavia's Split With Russia Widens

### Cultural Links Cut

Belgrade, Oct. 3.—Yugoslavia had cut all cultural and Youth Organisation links with Soviet Russia and the Cominform countries but rejected Soviet charges that she was joining the "Imperialist camps," Borba, the official Yugoslav Communist Party newspaper, stated today.

The article was regarded here as the clearest explanation of Yugoslav foreign policy since the rift with the Cominform. It stressed that Yugoslavia felt bound to the Eastern bloc in war or peace but intended to carry out "Marxist-Leninism to our own special conditions."

Commenting on an assertion in the Cominform journal that a small "people's democracy" could not remain independent for six months if the links with other "people's democracies" were broken, Borba rejected the claim.

Yugoslavia had all the essentials for an independent economic life, the newspaper said.

Any imperialist attack on Yugoslavia was "not impossible" in the future but that would be a large-scale and serious war because Yugoslavia is not a small country and is internally very firm.

"Even in such a case, Yugoslavia would not be isolated because an imperialist attack would also endanger an important part of the democratic world," Reuter.

### BULGARIAN ACTION

Sofia, Oct. 3.—An official communiqué said on Saturday night that the Bulgarian government had decided that the Yugoslav "People's Front" organisations throughout Bulgaria must be dissolved.

This decision had been reached because the organisations "carried on activity directed against the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies, against the Fatherland Front, the Bulgarian government and the Bulgarian Communist Party."

The communiqué continued that leaders of the People's Front organisations had turned these bodies into agencies of Marshal Tito.—Associated Press.

## HUKS' DARING AMBUSCADE

Manila, Oct. 4.—In a daring ambush, Hukbalahaps killed seven Constabulary soldiers and one civilian and wounded five other Constabulary men on the National Highway just outside the town of Angeles in Pampanga on Saturday night, according to belated reports received in Manila.

The soldiers were on patrol when they were suddenly attacked by Huk. They deployed along both sides of the highway and the Huk withdrew after a 20-minute battle, apparently without casualties.

One Constabulary soldier was slain in an encounter in Nueva Ecija province.

Press reports said the Huk in Nueva Ecija apparently were trying to clear a path for the retreat of their leader, Luis Taruc, northward.—United Press.

## WOMEN LED TO CAPTURE OF STERN GANG CHIEF

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 3.—Nathan Friedman Yellin, mild mannered chief of one of the world's most feared terrorist bands, was captured by a police check on two women.

Sources close to Israel Intelligence reported one of the women loved him and the other came from Eastern Europe to help him escape.

The government has not made public the documents seized when the Stern Gang leader was arrested in Haifa on Wednesday night. They may never be disclosed. It is reported, however, that they outlined his escape plan and throw light on the organisation's foreign connections.

The following account of the arrest of Friedman-Yellin is the best available from sources in a position to know:—

On September 18, the day after the assassination of the UN Mediator Count Bernadotte put the Stern Gang on Israel's outlaw list, six mysterious visas were issued by the Consulate of an Eastern European country in Jerusalem. These are believed to have gone to Sternists, one of them to Friedman Yellin.

Five apparently were used. But Friedman Yellin could not use his. He apparently decided he was too well known to take the chance of being recognised at any of the closely guarded ports of air and sea exit.

Two days before his capture, police released his wife, who had been held in interrogation since the first raids on his known alternate residences in Tel-Aviv. She went

## Two Ships In Distress

Manila, Oct. 4.—The Radio Corporation of America this morning intercepted SOS messages from two ships in distress off Okinawa—the LST-916 and LST-898.

The first SOS said, "LST-916 grounded on reef outside Naha pounding on reef," and gave the position as Lat. 26°13.50' North, Long. 127°30.38' East. The message was received at 1235 a.m.

The second message said, "LST-898 on reef one mile west of Pier Charlie, Buckner Bay entrance channel, small boat section. Ship breaking up." The message, signed by the master, was received at 0705 a.m.

Globo Wireless also intercepted the second message.—United Press.

## Shell Fire Ushers In Festival

### Fighting Between Jews And Arabs

Jerusalem, Oct. 3.—A few hours before the Jewish New Year was ushered in Jerusalem's synagogues today, shell and rifle fire was intensified in the Holy City's Arab-Jewish borderline.

The New Year was celebrated in all the city's synagogues except those near the Walling Wall, now in the Arab occupied section of the Old City.

An official Israeli source announced yesterday that the chief United Nations observer in Jerusalem, American Colonel George V. Millett, together with three other American UN observers and one Israeli liaison officer, were fired on by Egyptian troops south of Jerusalem when on an inspection tour. No one was injured.

### ROUTINE CHECK

The source said the party was carrying out a routine check of former Jewish positions near the Tulketh suburb in the region now evacuated under the recent demilitarisation agreement.

It is reliably learned that the administrative status of the former Government House, also in Southern Jerusalem's neutralised area, is again being discussed. The building is at present under Red Cross protection, but well informed sources said it may be taken over soon by the United Nations.

Red Cross and UN officials are at present discussing the matter in Haifa, the sources said.

The search for Stern Gang members charged with the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte is continuing. A further eight alleged members of the group were arrested following the discovery in Jerusalem of a large arms cache.—Associated Press.

The hunt then was concentrated there.

It developed that Friedman Yellin had left one Haifa hideout, shifted from a second and finally was caught in a third hideout. His wife may not have known of this house. In any case her husband did not lead police to her husband.

It was then the trail of the second woman was picked up. Her identity has not been disclosed. That trail began somewhere in Eastern Europe from which she went to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

From Prague she flew to Israel on business which Intelligence agents suspected was not legitimate. She was followed. And she went straight to Friedman Yellin in his Haifa hideaway number three.

She brought everything necessary for his escape, a Czech passport which presumably had been forged, visas, and a forged... exist permit from Israel.—Associated Press.



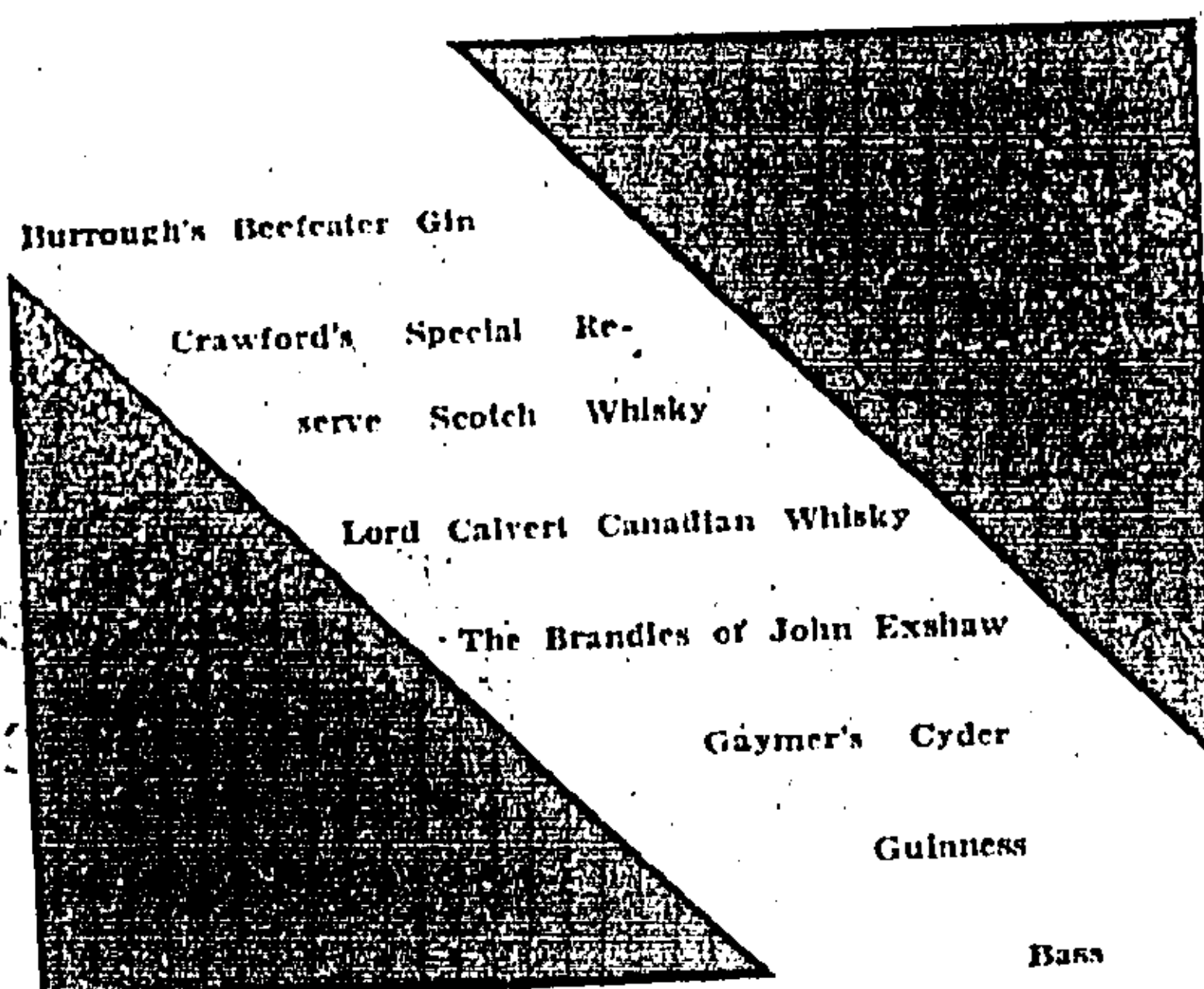
HENRY HEATH  
HATS

snap brim or bound edge  
in shades of grey, tan  
and brown, and styles to  
suit all types of features.

Sole Agents:

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

Alexandra Building Des Voeux Road.

AIR CONDITIONED STORE  
for your comfort

These are some of the liquors that we  
import. Ask for them by name, and if  
your shop keeper does not stock them,  
let us know, and we will arrange for him  
to be supplied.

SOLE AGENTS:

SWIRE &amp; MACLAINE LTD

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. TEL. 30331

A.P.B.13

STEEL  
OFFICE  
FURNITURE  
AND FIREPROOF SAFES

STOCKS AVAILABLE

DAVIE, BOAG &amp; CO., LTD.

SHOWROOM  
ALEXANDRA BLDG.  
TEL. 31141.

## Advertisers

are requested to submit copy for display  
advertising in the "Telegraph" not later  
than noon on the day before publication.

URGENT NOTICES RECEIVED  
UNTIL NOON ON DAY OF ISSUE

## WOMANSENSE

The only dog  
of its kind  
in England

MOST unusual dog appearing at  
the Kennel Club show in the  
Grand Hall, Olympia, on October  
14 and 15 will be the Leonburger—  
the only dog of its kind in Eng-  
land.

There are a record number of  
entries in some of the classes in the  
show—which used to be famed as  
Cruft's Dog Show—and is being held  
for the first time for five years.

The Leonburger, in the class for  
"unusual dogs," is one of a golden  
retriever variety.

His name is Golden Sunset, and  
he is owned by Mr D. T. Gower,  
of Anstey-road, Alton, Hampshire.

This kind of dog, which stands  
about 27 inches at the shoulder and  
weighs about 100 lb., is used in  
Flanders to pull "draught" carts, or  
milk floats. It is descended from St  
Bernards and Newfoundlanders.

Mr E. Holliday Buckley, secretary  
of the Kennel Club and of the show,  
said: "This is the first time on re-

LEONBURGER  
Britain's only one

cord such a dog has been exhibited  
at Cruft's, as far as we can find  
from the records.

"There is a grand entry in the  
various classes there are 4,200 dogs.

"The Cocker Spaniel class has a  
record entry of 200, and there are  
200 Aisians. Among the other  
unusual classes are Norwegian  
Buhunds, Maremmas, which are  
Italian sheep dogs, Tibetan mas-  
tiffs, and soft-coated Wheaten ter-  
riers, a very little-known English  
breed."

MAKE IT  
A PICKLE

By GEORGIE RODGERS

PICKLING is a good method of  
"using up" surplus garden pro-  
duce. Since many of the vegetables  
are cut up or minced it is possible  
to use those that are not perfect to  
shape.

It is best to use an enamel-lined  
saucepan and glass pickle jars. For  
sealing, ordinary jam pot covers are  
not sufficient to prevent the  
evaporation of moisture; you should  
use caps that have a cardboard disc  
inside to prevent contamination  
with the metal, or parchment paper  
or skin.

Use a good quality malt vinegar  
for pickling vegetables. Cider  
vinegar may be used for pickling  
fruits.

## Spiced Vinegar For Pickling

1 quart vinegar, ¼ oz. cinnamon  
bark, ¼ oz. cloves, ¼ oz. mace, ¼  
oz. allspice, ¼ oz. peppercorns, a few  
chillies, ginger, or garlic to taste.

To prepare the spiced vinegar, tie  
all the spices in a piece  
of muslin and add to the vinegar. Bring  
to the boil, then remove from the  
stove and infuse for an hour. Re-  
move the spice and use as required.

## Pickled Walnuts

Green walnuts, spiced vinegar, ¼  
lb. salt, 4 pts. water.

GATHER the walnuts before the  
shells begin to form, and prick  
them with a darning needle right  
through the centre. Put the walnuts  
into a basin and cover with brine  
made by dissolving the salt in  
water. Leave for several days,  
then throw away the brine and soak  
the nuts for another week. Drain off  
the brine and spread the nuts out  
in the air for 24 hours until they  
become black. Pack the walnuts in  
jars and cover well with spiced  
vinegar. Cover and tie down  
securely and leave for at least two  
months before use.

## Pickled Cabbage

REMOVE the tough outer leaves  
of the cabbage and cut the rest  
into fine shreds. Spread out on a  
large dish or enamel tray and spread  
liberally with salt. Leave for 24  
hours, then pour off all the liquid  
and pack the cabbage in jars. Cover  
with cold spiced vinegar and leave  
for 10 days before using. Red  
cabbage does not keep well, longer  
than three months as it loses its  
crispness.

Glamour Has A  
Night Out

AMONG the stars at  
London's glamour high  
spot of the year—the Daily  
Express Film Ball—were  
mons, escorted by Stewart  
Granger; exotically gownned  
Valerie Hobson, right, in a  
three-tiered satin dress  
with shoulder roses; and,  
below, Edana Romney in  
crinoline gown with feather  
cape.

Oil Paint For  
The Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

A FAMOUS decorating firm in  
America recently created three  
interiors to show how oil paint could  
be handled and used to  
create all sorts of clever and ex-  
pensive-looking backgrounds, mak-  
ing it simulate panelling, marble  
and wallpaper in the home.

The living room decoration,  
modern and functional, is the sort  
of thing that sophisticated city  
children adore. A vibrant green is  
used for one wall, while the opposite  
wall was done in an interesting  
straw colour.

In the small dining room the paint  
is used for a most attractive panel  
job. The flaxen yellow panels are  
framed with off-white borders in a  
modified Baroque form that is  
charming. The paint job combines  
the flaxen yellow, a soft gray, cream  
and off-white in a clever marbled-  
like effect. This is complemented  
by a linoleum floor on which the  
paint in black, achieves the effect  
of expensive inlaid linoleum at a  
fraction of the cost. The ceiling is  
painted yellow and white, and the  
whole thing looks like a most ex-  
pensive panelling job. The door  
is flatwood with painted mouldings  
forming panels of pastel blue on off-  
white.

Most intriguing was the idea of  
painting one's own wallpaper with  
this new paint. If one wears for  
angels, windmills, wooden shoes,  
rare birds or flowers, it is suggested  
that one make a stencil pattern,  
apply it to the wall and paint it in  
with the greatest of ease. Complete  
washability, plus one's own pet de-  
sign really does add up to some-  
thing in the way of wall covering.

## Household Hint

To remove rust stain from a  
white cotton garment, stretch the  
stained part over a pan of boiling  
water and squeeze lemon juice on  
it. Repeat after a few minutes. This  
is rather a slow method, but it will  
not harm delicate cottons and linens.  
You might also try sprinkling the  
stain with salt, then squeezing  
lemon juice on it and putting it in  
the sun. Add more juice if the stain  
remains. Rust-removing soap may  
be used.

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

## Ting-a-Ling Spins a Yarn

—It's About a Tree, a Dandelion, an Ivy Vine—

By MAX TRELL

TING-A-LING smiled at Knarf  
and Hanid, the shadow-children  
with the turned-about names.  
"Did I ever tell you," he said, "the  
story about Dandelion, Oak Tree and  
Ivy?"

Knarf and Hanid said they never  
heard the story and they wished  
very much that Ting-a-Ling would  
tell it to them.

"Well," began Ting-a-Ling, "once  
upon a time, near a beautiful gar-  
den wall grew an Oak Tree. It  
was a very old and sturdy tree and  
its head and arms (or branches, if  
you will) spread high over the wall.  
On the wall itself hung a green and  
beautiful Ivy. In its way, Ivy was  
somewhat like a tree, except instead  
of being full and round, it was flat.  
It was quite old, too, and it stretch-  
ed itself pleasantly all over the wall,  
and all along the top.

## Tiny Dandelion

"Now, at the bottom of the wall,  
under the Oak Tree and under the  
Ivy, grew a tiny Dandelion. And  
because Oak Tree and Ivy and Dan-  
dellion all grew so close together,  
they soon grew to be the closest of  
friends. But poor Dandelion was  
not happy."

"Why not?" Knarf and Hanid  
both asked.

"Well," said Ting-a-Ling, "she  
was unhappy for a very simple rea-  
son. All summer long, whenever  
the breezes blew, Dandelion heard  
Oak Tree whispering to Ivy and Ivy  
whispering back to Oak Tree and  
she wondered what they were whis-  
pering about. Then one day she  
asked them.

"On the other side of the garden  
wall, Dandelion," said the Oak  
Tree, "there are the most beautiful flowers.  
Every day there are new ones. They  
sit in clusters and rows, nodding  
their heads and I whisper to Ivy to  
say how pretty they are."

"Yes," said Ivy, "that's what we  
whisper about. And it's a great  
pleasure that you aren't tall enough to  
look over the garden wall and see  
them, too."

"Poor Dandelion," Ting-a-Ling  
went on. "She stood tip-toe—  
stretching her stem—craning her  
little head with its yellow bonnet.  
But try as she would, she couldn't  
see over the garden wall."

## Heavy Ankles? Get Slim Ones



In selecting shoes, try to choose a pair that are not only comfortable  
but which will also make your ankles look slim.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOMEONE once said pretty ankles  
are more important than pretty  
hair. Maybe so. But why not have  
both? It is possible. What can be  
achieved with even an ordinary  
thatch of tresses, no matter what  
the quality, quantity, or colour,  
would not have been believed fifty  
years ago. As for ankles, the recipe  
for having pretty, slim ones is  
simple enough: be on your toes!

Letting the body take on tonnage,  
getting into the habit of plodding,  
just pushing along, is bound to re-  
sult in fattened calves as well as thick  
ankles. Every woman should be a  
weight watcher. Any woman with  
even half a will can regulate her  
diet so that fat cells are starved  
away. If she keeps on feeding her-  
self sweets and starches, butter and  
cream, she should realise that she is  
feeding fat cells and that they will  
multiply.

Walking tip-toe will normalise  
the ankles, be they fat or be they  
thin. Another simple exercise: place  
the hands on the hips. Straighten  
up your backbone, lift your chest.

Have your feet fifteen inches apart.  
Turn the heels outward, then in-  
ward. After ten steps, point toes  
straight ahead and rest. Then at it  
again.

Lie down on the floor flat on your  
back, hands under the hips. Lift  
your feet high, move them as if you  
were pedalling a bicycle. No  
casual, lazy movements. Use your  
muscles.

Massage will reduce fattened ankle  
if it is heavy enough. Anoint the  
hands with lanolin or a massage  
emollient that offers resistance to  
the movements of the fingers. Form  
a bracelet of the fingers of each  
hand, span them around the ankle,  
move them in opposite directions  
with heavy, deep pressure.

After fifteen minutes of this treat-  
ment, scour the flesh with moisten-  
ed salt. Rinse and dry briskly.

The right shoes are important,  
too. If ankles are thick, don't call  
attention to them with unusual  
shoes. For general wear, choose  
shoes with flexible leather soles.

Why Baseballs  
Should Be  
Alike

By JULIA W. WOLFE

NO record of human events tells  
who discovered the ball as a  
playing. Perhaps some primeval  
ancestor noticed that a peculiarly  
shaped stone pushed by a wave up a  
smooth and somewhat sloping rock  
rolled back again, until stopped by  
some natural obstacle.

In recent years competitive athle-  
tics demanded balls of uniform size,  
weight and resilience, upon which  
records could be based. Little at-  
tention was given in the past to the  
design of balls. The official league  
baseball and the present century  
arrived almost at the same time.

The popularity of baseball depends  
largely upon the uniformity of the  
balls used. Variations of elasticity,  
size and weight would result in mis-  
judged distances and too many errors  
in play. Moreover, if a new ball  
was required to replace one lost or  
worn out during a game, there might  
be an advantage or loss to one side  
because of the difference between the  
old ball and the new one.

In days gone by, balls were wound  
by hand. The cores were rubber,  
leather, paper, wood or other material,  
according to whether it was  
desired that the ball should be  
"alive," or very elastic, or "dead,"  
with as little bounce as possible.

Wet worsted yarn was wound upon  
the core by hand, in the same man-  
ner that has been used for thousands  
of years. But the winding of a  
baseball was much tighter because  
the ball must be hard.

Like any other handmade product,  
the absence of mechanical accuracy  
made it necessary that the cover of  
nearly every ball should be cut and  
fitted separately.

(More Tomorrow)

## Rupert &amp; Mr Punch—7



"The walk to Sailor Sam's shack is  
long, one, and even Rupert is  
pulling, while Algy is quite out of  
breath when they arrive. They find  
Sara sitting and carving the hull of  
a toy boat. "Well, you two do get  
some bright ideas," he laughs when  
he hears why they have come. "I  
don't keep any fishing nets here  
that would do for your hammock,  
but you can come with me to Sandy  
Bay this afternoon if you like, and  
then we can ask my old friend,  
Captain Barnacle."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

## RED RYDER

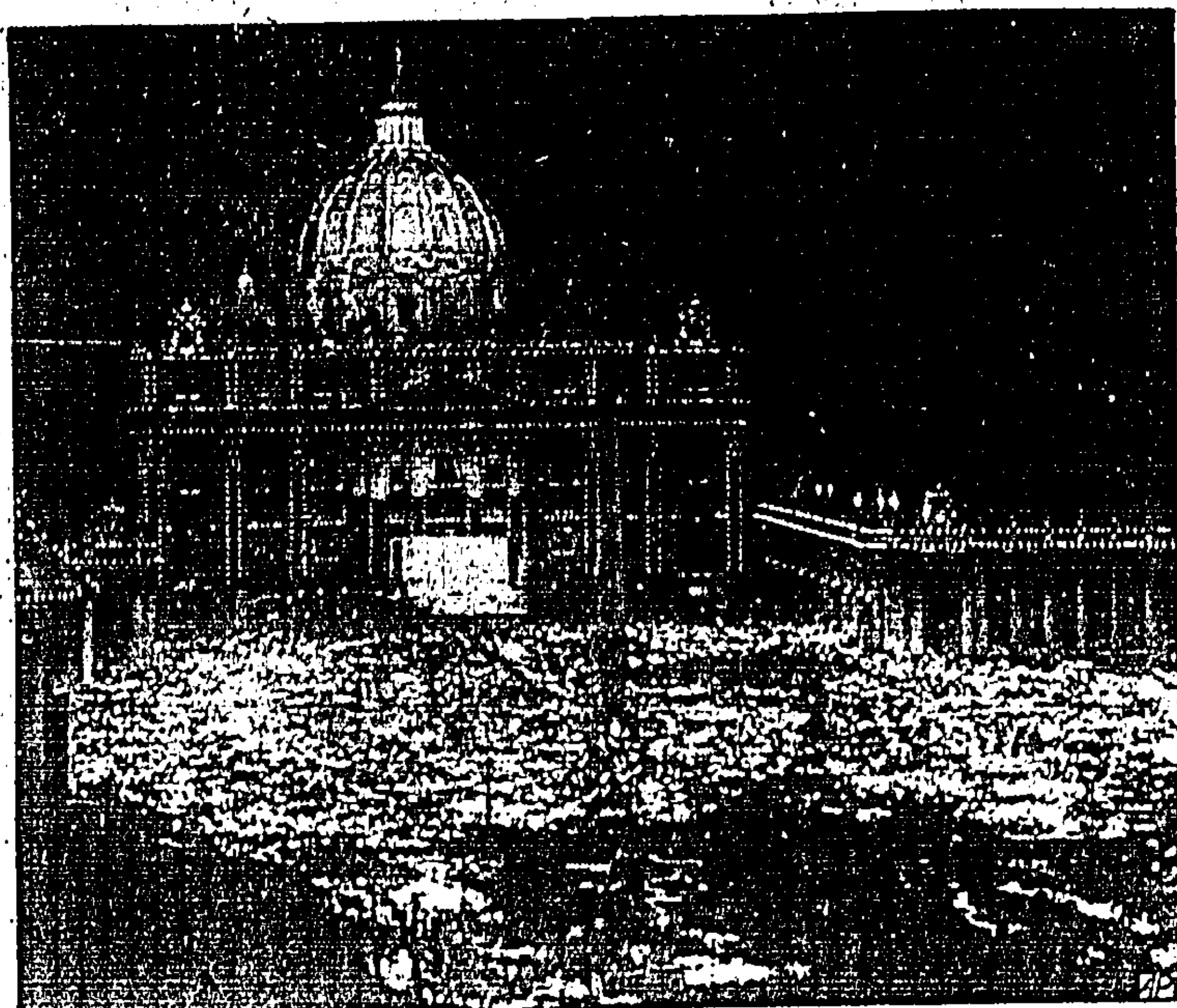
Red's Prepared



By Fred Harman



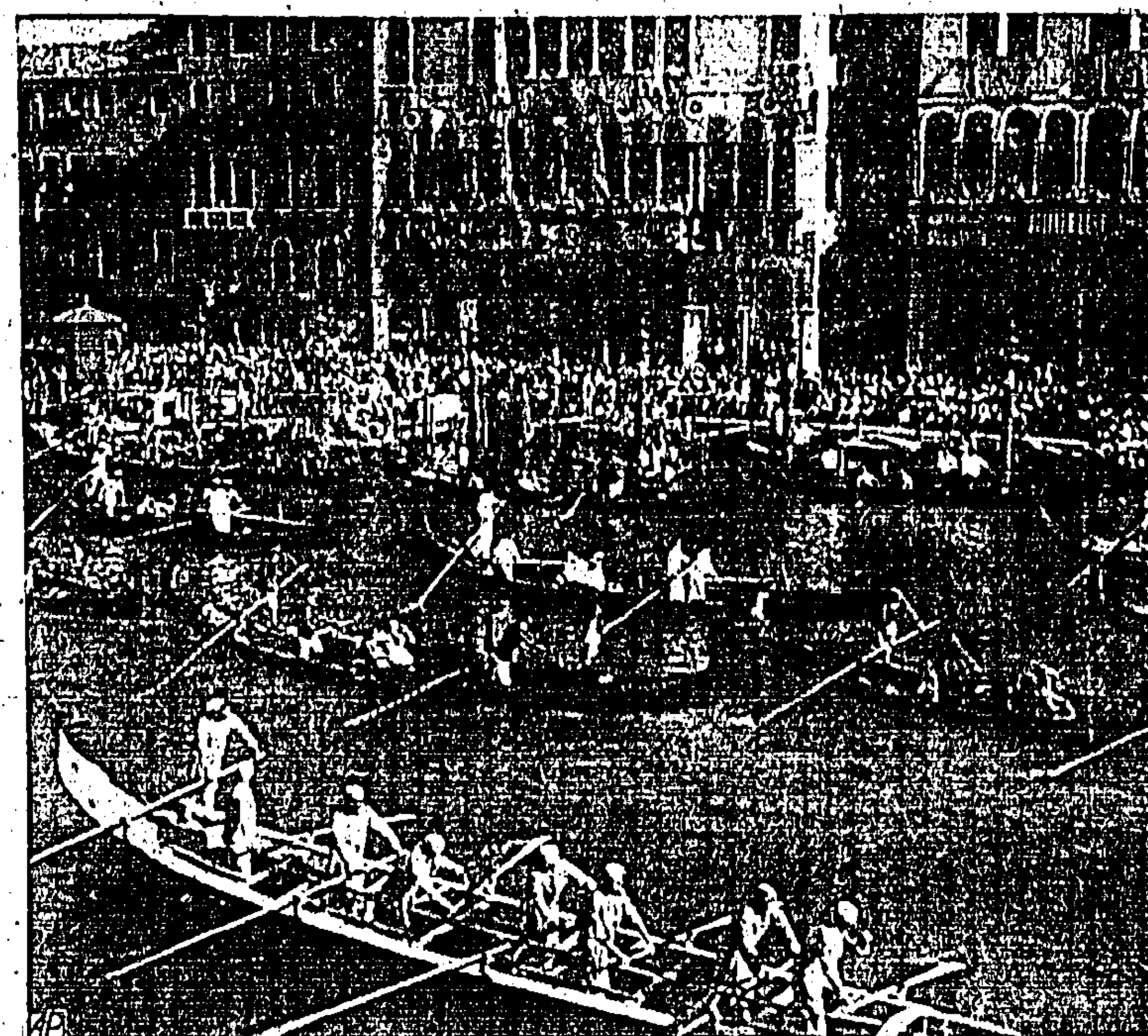
# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



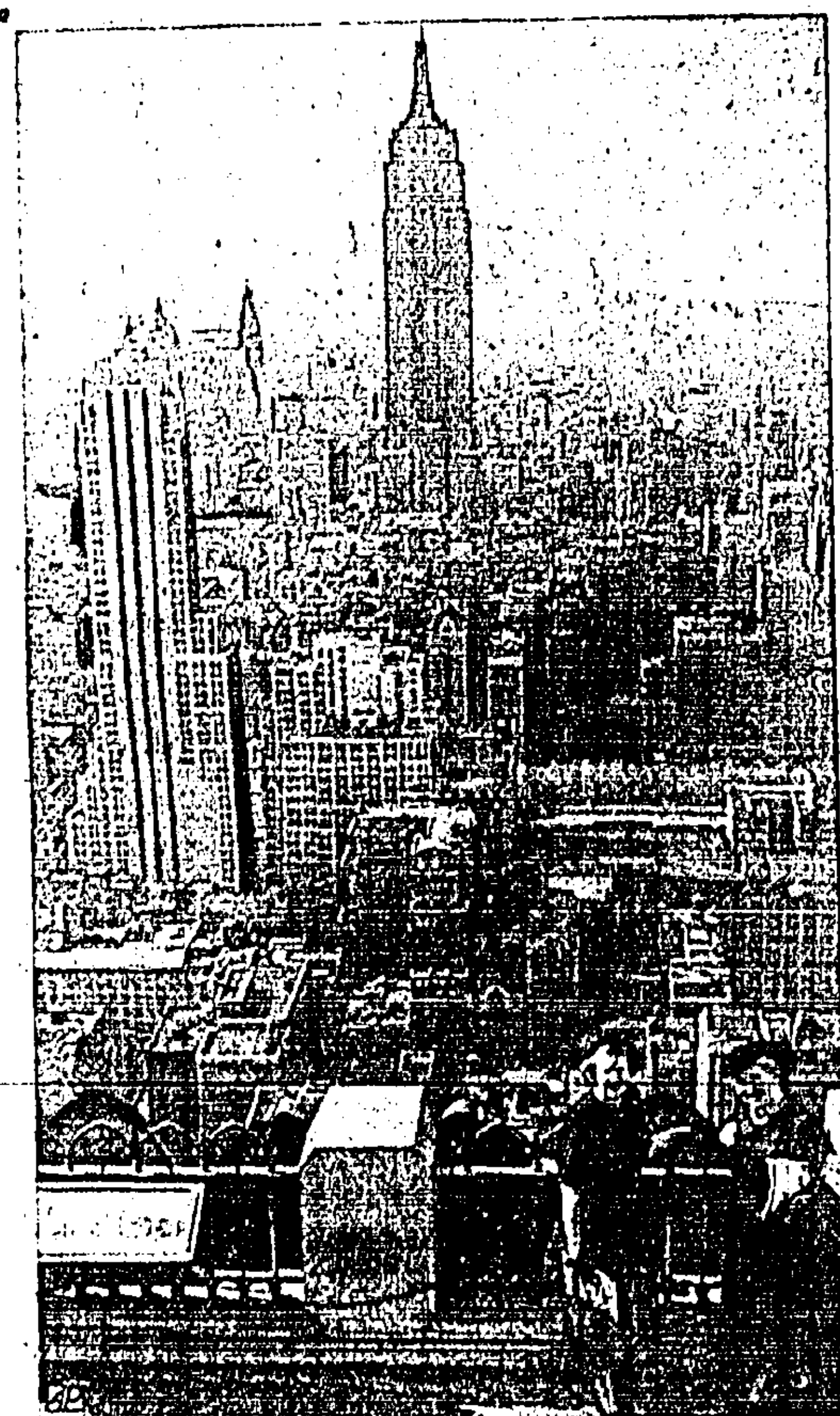
**'HOLY NIGHT' IN ITALY**—Half a million Italians, tourists and members of the Catholic Action jam St Peter's Square in Rome at a 'Holy Night.' The event was part of the 80th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Young Men of Catholic Action.



**UPSET**—Sherry Kay Chinn, two years old, was upset when this hatching of pheasant chicks, first of 10,000 being hatched in a Yakima, Washington, game farm, was placed in her lap.



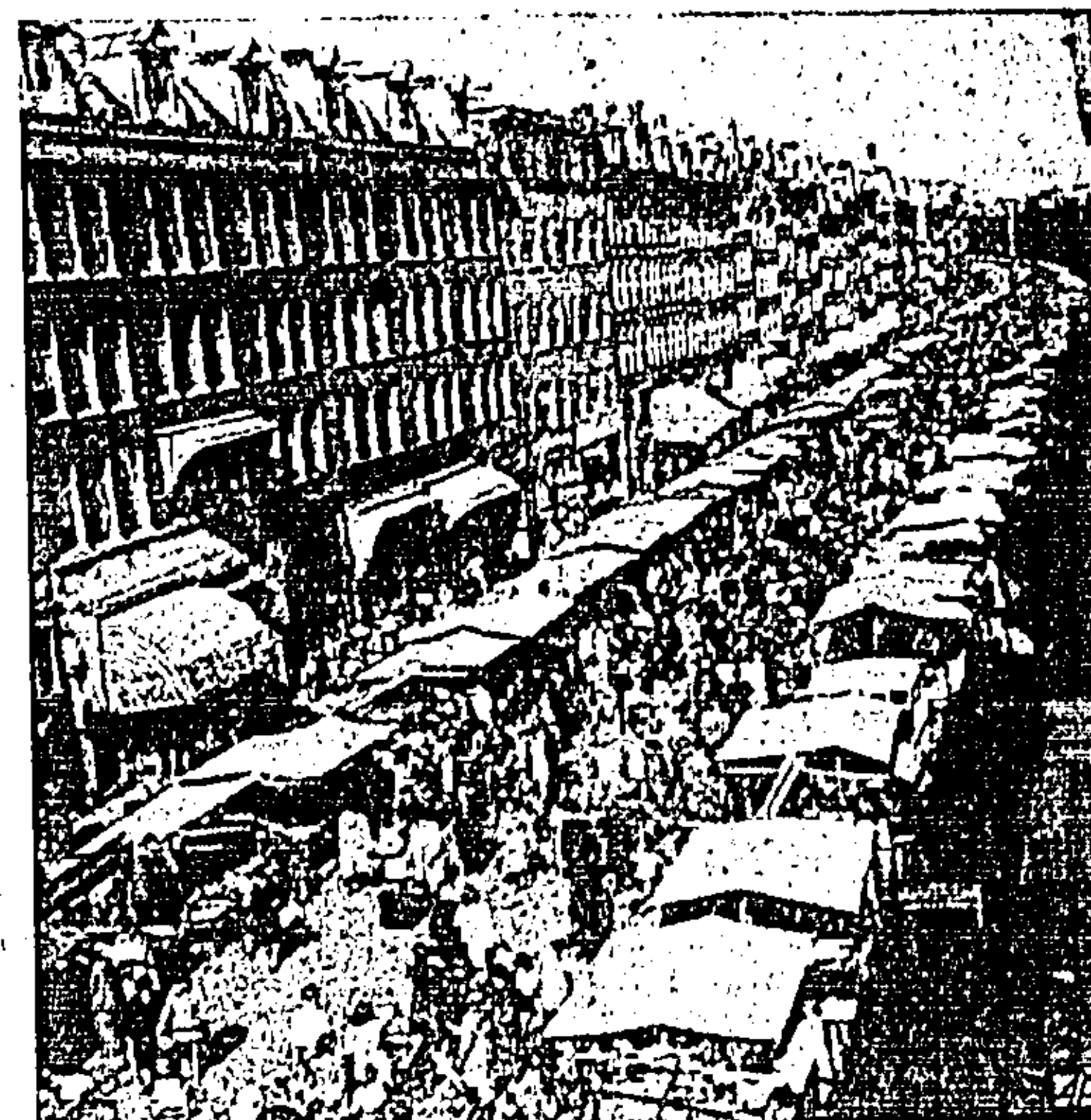
**REGATTA IN VENICE**—This parade of gondolas, filling the Grand Canal in Venice in front of the city hall (centre background) was seen during the annual regatta. Hundreds lined the banks to watch the race.



**NEW YORK VIEW**—A view of the concrete piles and canyons of New York City, taken recently from the observation tower of the RCA Building.



**SENATOR** — Margaret Chase Smith, new U.S. Senator from Maine, is the first woman Republican thus honoured.



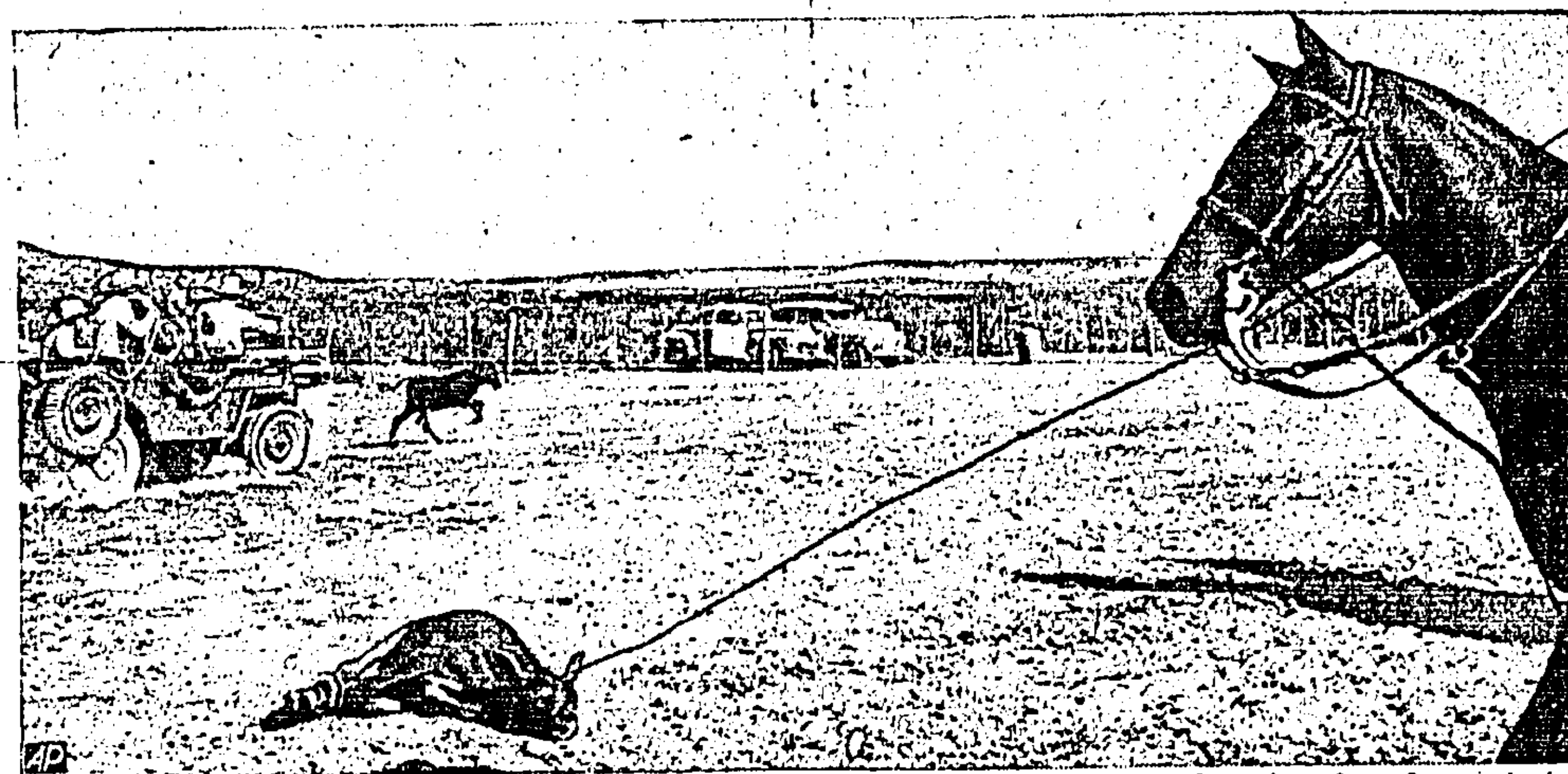
**MARKET IN HOLLAND**—Business is booming in the open air "Albert Cuyp" market in Amsterdam, where a large variety of articles are bought and sold. The market started in 1945.



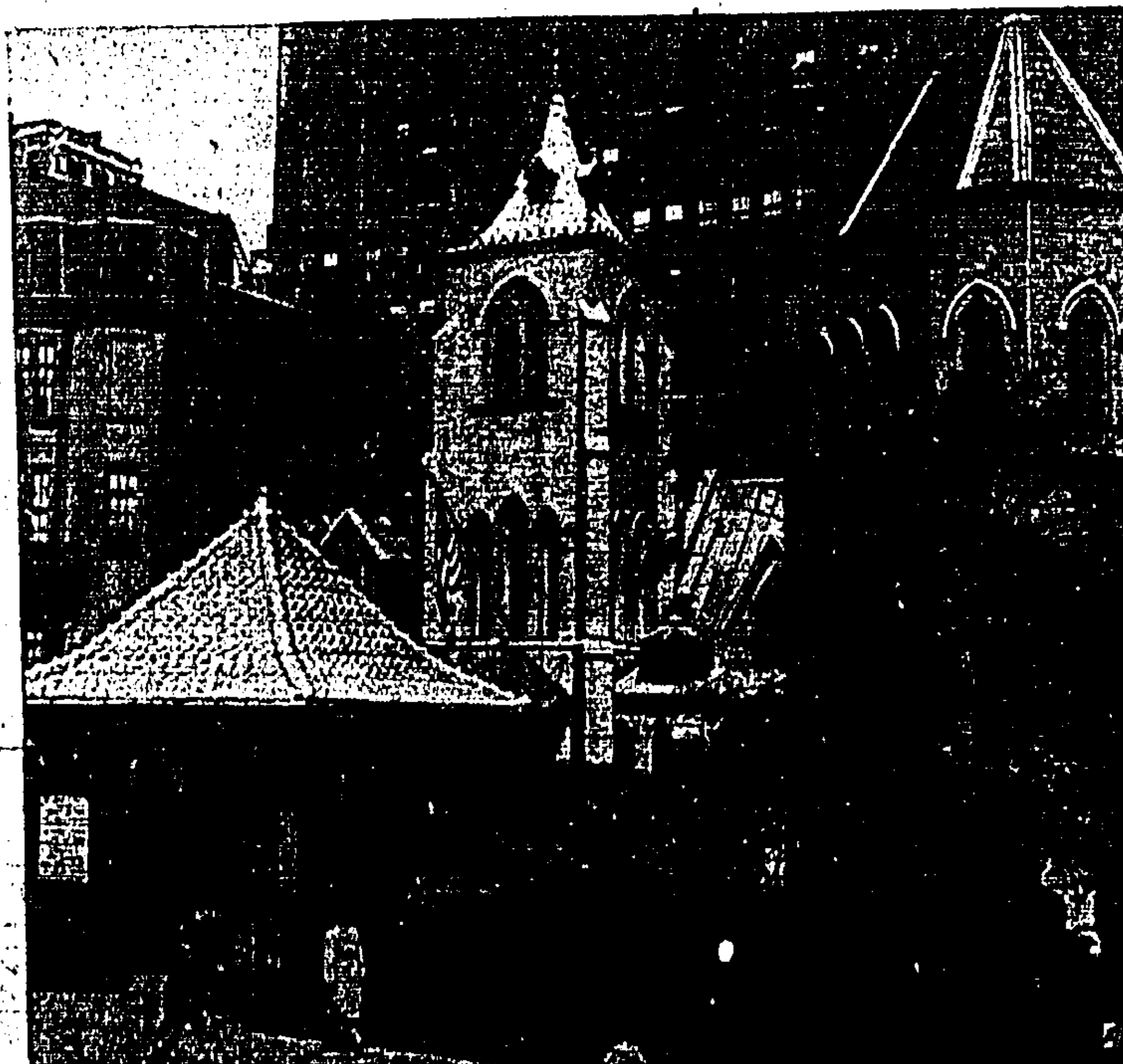
**MRS DEWEY**—A recent portrait of Mrs Thomas E. Dewey, wife of the U.S. Republican Presidential candidate.



**BIG STRIPER**—James J. Sullivan of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, with the 55 pound, 3 ounce striped bass he caught off Martha's Vineyard Island on a trolled eelskin.



**OLD AND NEW**—While the rider at right holds on to the calf he has roped, cowboys in a jeep demonstrate a newer technique as they go after another during a roping exhibition at Big Lake, Texas.



**CENTENARY**—The Little Church Around the Corner in New York, famous as the marriage place of many notables, especially theatrical personalities, celebrates its 100th year as a parish this month.

## COLDS

*Are Expensive.*

## SEROCALCIN

*Is Cheap*

START A COURSE TODAY  
AND ENSURE A

**COLD-FREE WINTER.**

OBTAINABLE AT ALL DISPENSARIES

SOLE AGENTS

**SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.**

Chung Tin Building.

Tel. 27781/3

**MADE IN BRITAIN  
DESIGNED FOR THE WORLD**



**The STANDARD Vanguard**

The best in modern car performance  
and appearance plus economy

FULL PARTICULARS FROM

**FAR EAST MOTORS, LTD.**

26 Nathan Road (Tel. 56849) Kowloon



# Queen's ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

ENTIRE NEW PRINT!

DON'T MISS THIS RECORD BREAKING MUSICAL!

M-G-M'S GREATEST MUSICAL SPLASH!



NEXT CHANGE



## CENTRAL THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. PHONE 25720

5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

90 RIOTOUS MINUTES OF LAUGHS : : :  
As slick as a top hat is, this uproarious now type of fun show! Even a comedy camera goes gay as two spooks on the loose change a timid soul into a romping Romeo:

Constance BENNETT Cary GRANT Roland YOUNG

"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"



SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE: "GORILLA MAN"

# AMERICA AS WORLD-POWER 1

Her strength and stresses...

WASHINGTON. I ASKED a friend of mine who is a colonel in United States Army Intelligence what would have happened if war with Russia had come during the "spring crisis" last March, or if it should come now over the Berlin siege. He answered: "If it had come in March the west would probably have won in the long run; I believe we could just about have turned the trick. But if we can get our plans successfully translated into men, machines, and bases; if we get some lucky breaks; not too many rows between the Services or between America and the Western European Union, then I think we shall be strong enough to deter anyone from attacking us now." "And if the attack should come later all the same?"

"We could, I believe, beat them fairly quickly and at not too great a cost in lives and treasure for the West."

The colonel, in speaking of inter-service quarrels, had put his finger on one of the great weaknesses of America's military situation.

Bitterness, jealousy, and "the other fellow is damned, my Service right or wrong" attitude between the United States Army, Navy, and Air Force chiefs have prevailed to an extent unheard-of in other countries.

The bickering has continued while America spends billions for possible war, seeks foreign bases from which her bombers may some day pulverise Russian production centres, and launches the biggest peacetime arms drive in her history.

## Behind the scenes

A YEAR ago America's armed Services were officially "united" by an Act of Congress, and the public were relieved to think that streamlining was a fact and that quarrels were stilled at last. But, behind the scenes, quarrels raged as fiercely as ever.

The Navy and Air Force especially were at each other's throats, and in Secretary for Air Stuart Symington, Defence Secretary Forrestal has a tough, uncompromising man. Though nominally his junior, Symington has more than once flouted Forrestal's wishes openly.

Lately things have improved. There is agreement in principle on strategic policy, and the Navy-Air Force feud is at least quiescent.

Elsewhere in Washington there have been bitter quarrels, and these in one of the most vital and most sensitive spots of America's entire war security machine—Intelligence.

Naturally, not much leaks out on this matter, but United States Intelligence since the end of the war has been one of the most glaring of her military weaknesses.

## A dreary story

AFTER the war Colonel "Bull" Donovan's Office of Strategic Services was dissolved and a Central Intelligence Agency took its place.

The history of the C.I.A. has been a dreary story of rows with the State Department, with the F.B.I., with the Intelligence Services of the armed forces, with the Atomic Energy Commission.

But, as angry voices are heard at these high levels, huge, bustling, traditionally peaceable America moves with astonishingly little fuss into the business of rearming.

## THE OUTLOOK HERE AND NOW . . . . . By R. M. MacColl

I believe that, emotionally, most Americans, though passionately hating war, are ready for it—if it has to be.

What of America's fighting qualities? Hanson Baldwin, America's foremost military critic and now sitting on a Government committee designed to streamline the armed Services, wrote this:—

"Americans like to gloss over or conceal their weakness, but we did not have in the bulk the stomach for fighting or the heart for fighting possessed by our enemies, or possessed, for that matter, by many Russians."

## The U. S. Army

THE military forces into which young "draftees" are due to be absorbed are today far smaller than United States chiefs consider even remotely proper for the nation's security. But they are beginning to expand, and potentially they are the most formidable in history.

The Army wants 25 divisions as a minimum including territorial, and better middle-rank officers and N.C.O.s.

This is how the Services shape up for the coming year:—

	Present strength July 1, 1947	Strength July 1, 1949
Army	548,000	700,000
Navy	380,070	434,075
Marines	11,723	39,225
Air Force	302,000	444,500

Totals 1,400,793 1,758,400

There is now almost complete agreement among the war chiefs that the Air Force must be America's sharp spear in another war, and it is to be expanded to 70 groups, 25 of them jet-propelled fighter groups, and 26 groups of mainly jet-propelled bombers.

There will be a first-line bomber force of 900 Superfortresses to be replaced later by a new type.

## 20,000 planes

A TOTAL force of 20,450 planes, of which 8,000 would be operational (including transports) and the remainder for Air Reserve and Air National Guard (Territorial), is the goal. The Navy would have 14,500 planes of its own.

The Air Force wants a minimum of 5,200 planes a year from American factories in the next few years.

The Navy, too, is building prototypes of experimental ships. The bare announcement that an "anti-submarine submarine" is being built, but all the Navy Department will reveal is that she is small, fast, and highly manoeuvrable.

Next year the Navy starts on more "anti-submarine submarines" which are certainly intended as an answer to the Russian-adopted German-designed Schnorkels, hitherto regarded as undetectable by radar. But I understand that the Americans

BEGINNING with RUSSIA, followed last week by BRITAIN, the Hongkong Telegraph now continues its examination of the strength and stresses among the main world Powers with the first of a two-part SURVEY OF AMERICA. Once again the same plan of research and high-level investigation has been followed. Today's report is divided into two sections—one, the on-the-spot story from Washington; two, the work that shapes the future, by Chapman Pincher, who has had special opportunities for studying U.S. long-range armament plans . . . THIS PAGE tomorrow:—"CROSS-CURRENTS" round the WHITE HOUSE."

are on the point of developing radar that can pick up a Schnorkel. America's own military problems and tasks are heavy enough but the two years have placed her in a position of almost certainly having to rearm and re-equip Western Europe. She must make the present 14 or 15 rather sketchy divisions of West Europe (some of the French are very badly equipped) to a minimal of 45 strong motorised attack divisions, capable of holding even the swarming Red Army on the line of the Rhine in a show-down.

But America does not possess a big surplus of World War II arms, and what she has is most unbalanced. In a total war America would range only 145,000,000 people against Russia's 190,000,000. Experts calculate that by 1972 the populations will have grown to 100,000,000 and 250,000,000 respectively.

But more than offsetting this unbalance of manpower is America's colossal industrial strength, backed by a virtual sufficiency of home-grown food.

America's factories turn out nearly half the world's entire industrial production. Her transformers and generators account for half the world's power. As against that she is short of some of the raw material needed in modern war.

American genius is seen at its most inspired when engaged in some

enormous industrial enterprise, with floods of machines pouring off the assembly lines. But even in this field there are weaknesses. One of the most marked in the period after the 1914-18 war, America's merchant fleet shows signs of a serious decline.

## Summing up

SUMMING up America's military and economic position the main stresses are:—

1. Poor Intelligence;
2. Inter-Service dissension;
3. Lack of leadership at the middle-officer and N.C.O. level;
4. Shortage of the "new" raw materials and possible interruption of their supply in wartime; and
5. The burden of rearming and re-equipping Western Europe as well as the United States.

The main strengths are:—  
1. The A-bomb;  
2. A powerful air fleet, soon to grow bigger;  
3. Excellent progress in jet-propulsion;  
4. Unmatched industrial strength and transport facilities; and  
5. Self-sufficiency in food.

Plus one other factor: This time America is fully and coldly awake to the realities and dangers of a brittle world.

## THE RESEARCH FOR 5 YEARS AHEAD by Chapman Pincher

### Atom bombs first—and then Germs

IN research on the four most destructive weapons which will dominate any future conflict the U.S. easily leads the world.

The atom bomb still rates as deterrent No. 1. But running it close is the germ bomb—now an immediately operational weapon. These are the facts which are shaping the power of U.S. defence in the critical years ahead:—

### 1.—Atomics

AMERICA has a stockpile of about 4,400 atom-bomb cores of the Mark II, type used at Nagasaki. Large-scale production of a more powerful Mark—recently tested in the Pacific—will be stepped up shortly when new construction work at the Hanford, Washington, State, explosives plant is completed. Total target figure is said to be 1,000 cores by 1950.

Most are earmarked for the Air Force. The rest will go to the Navy for charging atomic mines. (Senator Brian McMahon, of the U.S. Senate Atomic Committee, told me 3,000lb. of T.N.T. for 500 miles and intended for bombardment of land targets from ships.

The ultimate aim—a guided rocket to carry the atom bomb—is considered impracticable for at least ten years.

### 3.—Guided Missiles

HELPED by German rocket scientists headed by V2 inventor Werner von Braun, the U.S. has made great strides towards mastering the problems of guiding super-speed missiles to specific targets.

Successful projects include an A.A. rocket which rides a beam locked to an aircraft target; a short-to-ship anti-invasion missile; an anti-bomber rocket to be carried by fighter aircraft. Projects under development include an improved V2 capable of carrying 3,000lb. of T.N.T. for 500 miles and intended for bombardment of land targets from ships.

The ultimate aim—a guided rocket to carry the atom bomb—is considered impracticable for at least ten years.

### 4.—Gases

U.S. ARMY chemists have improved the battle possibilities of the German poison gas Sarin, which is 1,000 times more effective than mustard gas.

Colourless, with no smell, it would look like rain if sprayed from low-flying aircraft.

### 2.—Germ Bombs

FOLLOWING three years high-pressure research, experimental units of the U.S. Air Force are being equipped with the world's first operational germ weapon.

The German pilot plant which manufactured Sarin is now controlled by Russia. But the U.S. has the bulk of the technicians who operated it.



## HOW HEATHEN IS BRITAIN?

By SYDNEY REDWOOD

NEARLY 50 percent of young Englishmen today are pagan or semi-pagan, and most of the nominal Christians have no more than a half-hearted unsatisfactory type of faith, and are incapable of saying why they believe as much as they do.

This is the conclusion arrived at by B. G. Sandhurst after lecturing to well over 5,000 Army cadets in the past two years. His audience were young men aged between 18 and 22, the majority drawn from public and secondary schools, with a sprinkling of older men from the ranks or Dominions.

Mr Sandhurst, who is neither a professional teacher nor a clergyman, has recorded his experiences in a "How Heathen is Britain?" published by Collins. His mission was to discuss postwar problems, and before taking up the appointment he made it clear that he would not touch the principle of the Christian social order and make that the touchstone by which to judge the innumerable plans now before the bemused citizen.

But after a few weeks he came to the conclusion that there were so few Christians in his classes that it was a waste of time to talk of the Christian social order without preparing the ground beforehand by giving the evidence on behalf of Christianity. For eight or nine months, he wrote, "I saw no reason to alter my melancholy conclusion that Christians were in a tiny minority, and that materialism was firmly entrenched. It was not that the boys lacked interest or were in any way hostile, but during discussions it was the exception for anyone to back up the Christian argument."

## MERE ANIMALS

HE learned that among this cross-section of the educated youth of Britain there was a steady minority of over one-third who denied that they were anything more than animals, and about the same number who denied the existence of any known permanent standards. A large minority—fully 90 percent—expressed utter ignorance of the purpose and goal of human life.

For this state of affairs, Mr Sandhurst, who received some 3,000 replies to a questionnaire he prepared on Gallup poll lines, blames the methods of religious instruction in schools.

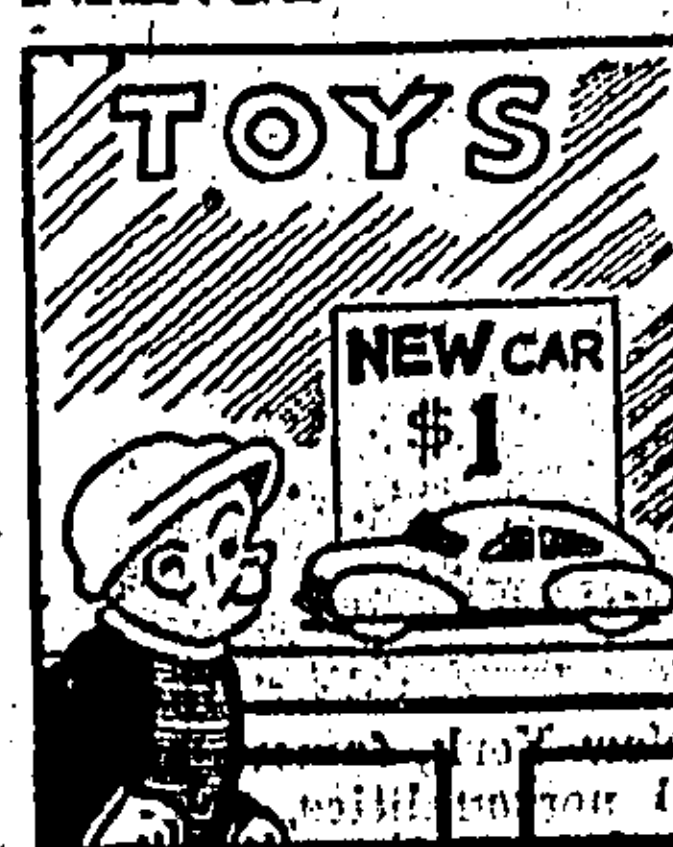
Often enough, he remarks, a lad has been brought up by Christian parents, "but as soon as he begins to think, he comes to realise of a contradiction between the atmosphere of a science form and that of the 'scripture class', and if, as is only too often the case, it is literally a scripture class and nothing else (where little or no attempt is made to show that what is being read is important, or even true), the boy begins to doubt. As he grows older and considers the vast game of animal grab now bringing us to the brink of destruction, his doubts are confirmed, and he loses faith through the sheer inefficiency of his masters. It is they who have made God's revelation appear as a boring and outworn lie, and a badly told lie at that."

## WIDESPREAD NEGLECT

SCHOOLMASTERS are accused of surveying "morality tinged with emotion," of widespread neglect and inefficiency, which would not be tolerated for a moment in the teaching of any other subject, and of lacking the capacity of putting Christianity in its proper setting—that of a sane and living philosophy.

"Thirty years ago," Mr Sandhurst adds, "religion was taken for granted, and any attempt to reason about it would have been considered indecent. Ten years ago I believe that the nominal Christians would have been bored and the sceptics hostile and contemptuous. Today the whole situation has changed. The horrors of this war have completed the work of disintegration begun in 1914. All certainty as to the existence of moral standards has gone. The persistent neglect and denial of Christian dogma has been followed by the destruction of the principles which derive from it, and from it alone."

## NANCY Sign of the Times



As Sm-a-o-o-oth as black velvet!

Fitch's NO BRUSH SHAVE CREAM

on sale at leading Stores

SOLE AGENTS NAN KANG CO. HONGKONG



# NATIONALISTS' SERIOUS MILITARY SITUATION

## Chinese Reds' Successes

Peiping, Oct. 4.—The military situation for the Nationalists in China is worse today than it ever has been since the civil war began. The Reds have a long way to go to procure Nanking's collapse, but unless their present rate of progress is arrested, the condition could well be fatal.

Nanking is doubtless aware of the dangers. President Chiang Kai-shek's visit to Peiping to plan ways and means of countering the Reds testifies to this.

In the past two weeks, the Reds have done much. Besides taking Tainan, the capital of Shantung province, they have punched big gaps in the Nationalist's corridor in Manchuria, and by their drive in Inner Mongolia, they have virtually closed North China's back door.

The capture of Tainan helped the Reds establish a belt stretching from the Shantung peninsula to Inner Mongolia, through Hopei and Shan provinces, and in effect, completing the vast encirclement of North China.

## Russia To Make New Claims On Finland?

Helsinki, Oct. 3.—Political observers here express fears that Russia will make new claims on Finland following the visit to Moscow of the Finnish Communist Party.

They state that new Russian claims have generally followed such visits in the past.

For example, Russia asked Finland for a military assistance and friendship pact shortly after Aalto's visit to Moscow of Mr. Herta Kuusinen, Finland's leading woman Communist, and her husband, Yrjö Leino, Minister of the Interior until last May.

Finland's Communist Party would give no clear indication of what Aalto and Pessi were doing in Russia.

The most worry over their visit has been caused by accusations in the Communist press that Finland's new Social Democrat Cabinet replaced the former Coalition Cabinet in which Communists held the leading posts, is breaking the peace treaty and bringing the country back into the dangerous paths of reaction which led us to war against the Soviet Union in 1939.

**SOVIET ACCUSATIONS**  
Specifically, the communist newspapers, quoting their own sources and Moscow press and radio, have been accusing the Government of:

(1) Shutting their eyes to the formation of "shooting clubs" in the premises of the former civil guards in Laitila. The civil guards were disbanded under the peace treaty which binds Finland to dissolve "all organizations of a Fascist character."

(2) Acquitting an unduly large number of army officers accused of illegally accumulating weapons to start a revolt if Russia should ever try to occupy Finland.

(3) Unwisely planning to disband the secret police whose task it is to see that Finland carried out the terms of the armistice and that the proceeds against persons classifiable as "Fascists" under the terms of the peace treaty.

(4) Allowing the Prime Minister, Carl August Fagerholm, to have "comprehensive economic and political discussions" with the American Minister in Helsinki, Mr. Avra Warren.

**PREMIER'S DENIALS**  
Fagerholm, in a speech to Parliament on the budget, emphatically denied the Communist allegations that the shooting clubs in the Laitila district were camouflaged military organizations.

He added that the allegations that he had had "comprehensive economic and political discussions" with Avra Warren were "a lie from the beginning to the end."

"Finland," he said, "is not in a position to begin any subterfuge in her foreign policy. The Government is aware of this and will work to strengthen relations with the Soviet Union in the spirit of the peace and military assistance treaties. The People's Democrats (partly formed of Communists and left-wing Socialists) have no right to hamper these efforts or to hide their political failure on the home front under attempts to harm the country's foreign political position."

As to disbanding the secret police, Fagerholm has stressed that his party has opposed this body on principle since pre-war days when its main task was to track down members of the Communist Party, then illegal.

The Finnish Minister of Justice, Tauno Suominen, in an earlier statement explained that one shooting club had been formed since the armistice in 1944. It was quite legal and non-military in purpose and was to train athletes for the Olympic Games.

## Birthday Cake For Mickey



Mickey Rooney, who recently spent some time in bed with a throat ailment, was quite pleased with a premature birthday cake his dad brought him. The parent, veteran Joe Yule of the stage, had to leave Hollywood for the East, so he brought Mickey the cake one day in advance. Mickey is 28 years old.—AP Picture.

## NAZI GENERALS GRATEFUL

### Comfortable In Detention

Hamburg, Oct. 3.—The German generals awaiting trial in Hamburg as war criminals have written a letter of thanks for the comfortable conditions of their detention.

The letter was received on Saturday by Brigadier R. Thomson, commander of the British troops in the Hamburg area. The Brigadier displayed the letter during a tour of the quarters of the Generals in 94 British General Military Hospital, Hamburg.

The letter was signed by the four prisoners, Field Marshals Walter von Brauchitsch, Karl Rudolf, Gerd von Rundstedt, Fritz Erich von Manstein and Colonel General Adolf Strauss. It spoke of the "gentleman-like civility" of Brigadier Ridley Thomson in providing them with such comfortable quarters.

Apparently conscious of the controversy their detention and future trial have caused in the British press, the Germans said their wish was to be of no trouble to the British authorities.

The Brigadier commented, "Of course they do not have to thank me for anything. I have just provided the reasonably comfortable quarters I was ordered to give them when they were moved to this hospital."

### NOW CIVILIANS

The prisoners were formerly in the Mueser Lager prisoners of war camp near Hanover. Recently they were formally discharged as prisoners of war and given civilian status. At the same time they were informed that charges as war criminals were preferred against them. It is as war criminals awaiting trial that they are now being held by the British Army.

Brigadier Thomson said that the general nature of the charges has been indicated to the Generals but the final charges have not yet been preferred. No date has yet been fixed for the trial, which is expected to be held in Hamburg.

The prisoners are housed in a separate block of the hospital. All except von Manstein have their wives with them either in the same block or an adjoining building. Von Manstein's wife is temporarily absent because she is sick in a German hospital.

The block is guarded by British soldiers armed with pistols. The prisoners are each followed by a guard at a distance of about 10 yards when they take exercise.

Brigadier Thomson confirmed that at Mueser Lager the Generals had an armed guard in their rooms 24 hours a day and had to keep the light on all night. Neither precaution is being taken now. The windows have bars, the room doors have glass inspection panels.

"I am, of course, responsible for seeing they do not escape and that they do not commit suicide," the Brigadier said. "But the latter eventually seems very unlikely."

### SEPARATE ROOMS

Each prisoner has a small separate room. They have civilian type beds with fluffy blue blankets. Each room has a carpet, bedside table, bedside lamp, wardrobe, occasional table, armchair, mirror and hot and cold running water. There are several bathrooms in the block. As an anti-suicide precaution, the doors have no locks.

The dining room is austere but comfortably furnished in the typical style of a British officers' mess. There is a sitting room with plenty of armchairs, occasional tables and a radio loaned by the hospital staff.

The wives take their meals with their husbands and are free to come and go as they please.

Brigadier Thomson commented at the end of the tour. "This is more comfortable than some British Major-Generals' messes I have been in."

German rations are drawn for the four men and their wives. But as the men are patients in the hospital, they get a British hospital diet. Their German rations are pooled with those of the large German staff of the hospital.

I saw the four prisoners taking exercise in the large hospital grounds, writes a correspondent. They all met in a shady avenue and stopped to chat. I was not allowed to speak to them.

### RAISED HATS

All raised their hats when Brigadier Thomson walked up to them. An animated conversation followed. All except von Brauchitsch wore blue battle dress and blue cloth caps. Von Brauchitsch had brown battle dress and a rakish Tyrolenn hat.

When Brigadier Thomson rejoined me he said, "Von Brauchitsch told me we could have finished the war after the Falaise Gap battle. There was nothing to stop us going into Germany then, according to him. They all talk about things like that for hours if you have the time to spare."

All the time the British guards stood unobtrusively in the background.

Protests in British newspapers at the proposed trial of these prisoners made much of their old age and poor state of health.

The question of whether the prisoners will be fit to stand trial is understood to be a major factor in the case.

That is probably why the commanding officer of the hospital, Colonel V. J. Bonavia declined to give any information as to their state of health.—Associated Press.

## ENLARGING SCHOOL

The King George V School will have six new classrooms ready by Christmas and work on these will start during the week. The Public Works Department is handling the job.

Application for extra rooms was made to Government some time ago, owing to the ever increasing number of children who desire admittance to the school. About fifty new pupils were admitted this term, bringing the total to well over 400 pupils.

## GUNMEN CAPTURED BY RUSE

The story of the gallant and courageous action of Chiu Kwai-sang, a village watchman, and two young Chinese constables (one of whom was shot dead) in capturing three armed bandits, after they had run out of ammunition in a gun battle which followed their entry into a house where the desperadoes were located, was unfolded by the Crown Prosecutor when three men appeared before Mr. Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with possession of arms and ammunition.

A Reuter message of September 28 from London, said that it was announced in the London Gazette that the British Empire Medal (Civil Division) had been awarded to Chiu who, in extreme danger, helped to capture three bandits. The three accused are Lo Kam, 30, Ho Fat, 27, and Lai Lap, 19, all unemployed, and they are charged with possession of one revolver, one automatic pistol and 21 rounds of ammunition in the New Territories on May 29 last.

Mr. W. H. Blair-Kerr, Assistant Crown Solicitor, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. W. J. Wall. Accused are not legally represented. The Jury empanelled comprises two men and five women.

### CATCHING THE GANG

Mr. Blair-Kerr said the charge had been brought as a result of a tragedy which occurred at Sai Kung towards the end of May. The New Territories Police had been receiving information about certain individuals for some time, and they assigned the job of catching them to two young constables who were to proceed to Sai Kung district and either alone or with such help of the local constabulary there as they felt disposed to avail themselves of, devise a plan to catch these men.

The constables proceeded to Sai Kung, and with the help of a relative of one of the constables, a man named Chiu Kwai-sang, they located the whereabouts of this gang, which consisted of three men. They learned, after two days, that they were coming to the Chik Kan village. Having checked that they actually had arrived at a certain house, the two constables and Chiu, who was the village watchman, decided to rush the house about midnight that night.

They successfully approached the house and Chiu, who was armed with a rifle, was detailed to stay outside the door, while the constables, who were in civilian clothes, entered the house. Upon entering the house the Police officers flashed their torches at the same time announcing they had come to search for arms. In a matter of seconds after they had gained admittance to the house, a shot rang out from a room behind the door. One of the constables was obviously hit, and he staggered back to the doorway.

### LAY DYING

The other constable held up the men inside for a few minutes when he saw one bandit trying to reach a bed. He fired two shots at him and then withdrew to the door of the house. There he saw his colleague lying dying.

The village watchman and the uninjured constable then used all force at their disposal to coerce the men into surrender. The three constables then fired in the general direction of this room.

When they ran out of ammunition, Mr. Blair-Kerr continued, they adopted a ruse by saying to one another, "We shall fire a hand grenade in."

They also spoke to an imaginary inspector and a party of officers that they had captured the men inside, indicating to the bandits that reinforcements were in the neighborhood, whereas in fact there was neither a hand grenade nor a party of Police officers.

But this ruse was successful, the Crown Prosecutor went on, and a moment later two loaded revolvers were flung out of the window and three men surrendered. A search of the room revealed various scattered live rounds loose and in clips, which the two constables and watchman, however, got away.

The guns were examined by an expert, Mr. Blair-Kerr said. One was found to have a broken spring and could not be fired. Neither of the two constables had fired for the guns had in fact been fired for some considerable time, so that it was quite clear, he said, that these three men had nothing to do with the killing of the constable.

The trial is proceeding.

## LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE

6, Queen's Rd., C. Gr. Fl. Booking Hours: 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

A PEAK FILM PRODUCTION

"UNDER TEN THOUSAND ROOFS"

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

— COMING SOON —

HISTORY'S GREATEST ADVENTURER LIVES AGAIN!

The Adventures of Robin Hood

ALL ITS SPECTACLE IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS ERROL FAYN & HAVILLAND

BASIL RATHBONE - CLAUDE RAINS

AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY KINGS AIR-CONDITIONED

You'll Forever Remember Forever Amber

Darryl F. Zanuck presents

Forever Amber

20th CENTURY-FOX

LINDA DARNELL - CORNEL WILDE - RICHARD GREENE - GEORGE SANDERS

Directed by OTTO PREMINGER Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

AT USUAL PRICES

ALSO LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.30-9.30 P.M.

THE STORY OF A GUY THAT WOMEN GO FOR!

BODY and SOUL

JOHN GARFIELD - LILLI PALMER

"Body and Soul"

HAZEL BROOKS

with ANNE REVERE

WILLIAM LUTHER - LLOYD GOTT - CANADA LEE

Directed by ROBERT ROSSSEN

Produced by BOB ROBERTS

An ENTERPRISE STUDIO Production

Released by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW AT 12.30

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC DEMAND!

"PRINCE & THE PIRATE" ... In Technicolor

Next Attraction: "BRIGHTON ROCK"

SIX CHARTS INITIALLED

THIS MORNING'S CEREMONY

The Council Chamber at the Colonial Secretariat was the scene of a short ceremony at 12.30 p.m. today, when Mr. Chang Fu-yen, Director-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and the Hon. D. M. MacDougall, Colonial Secretary, signed six charts in duplicate of the area in Hongkong waters where it is proposed that the Chinese Maritime Customs should be permitted to patrol.

Also present at the signing were Mr. C. B. Heathcote-Smith, Political Adviser to the Hongkong Government, Mr. T. W. Kwok, Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, and Mr. G. M. Gawler, Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District.

A demarcation line on each chart clearly defines the area where operations by the Chinese Customs will be permitted, and a narrow strip along the coast of British territory which allows for unhindered passage of junks and other small craft travelling from point to point on this coast.

The demarcation line is subject to confirmation by an exchange of notes in Nanking, and the charts will be submitted at an early date for consideration by the Legislative Council.

After the signing, congratulatory handshakes were exchanged between officials on both sides.

## Demolition Of Air Raid Huts

(Continued from Page 1)

authorities. The position in each locality was considered independently, he said.

Last July, when asked in Parliament whether it was proposed to cease further destruction of shelters and replace some of these already destroyed, Mr. K. G. Younger, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Home Office, said: "These matters are under consideration."

An Inter-Departmental Committee of the Ministry of Works has been engaged for some time on the designs of shelters required to give protection against all forms of aerial attack.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

The first Air Parcel Post for U.S.A. only will close on Tuesday, October 5, 1948, at the following times: Air Parcel Post for U.S.A. (Kowloon) CPO 4.30 p.m., CPO Hongkong 5.00 p.m., CPO Shanghai 5.30 p.m., CPO London 6.00 p.m., CPO Hongkong 10 a.m.

Ordinary Air Mail, Printed Matter, Samples and Small Parcel Post for U.S.A. will close on Wednesday, October 7, 1948, at the following times: Air Parcel Post for U.S.A. (Kowloon) CPO 4.30 p.m., CPO Hongkong 5.00 p.m., CPO Shanghai 5.30 p.m., CPO London 6.00 p.m., CPO Hongkong 10 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Closing Times By Air

Peiping, Kuming, Luchow, Amoy, and Taipei 2.30 p.m.

Kowloon 2.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

USA, Canada, Central and South America 2.30 p.m. (Ord.)

Europe (Sea) 2 p.m. (Par.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.)

Japan (Sea) 2 p.m. (Par.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.)

Tramkang (Sea) 2 p.m. (Par.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.)



# INTERPORT SWIMMERS WILL BE SELECTED TODAY

The Colony Interport Swimming Team to meet Manila in the two-day meet on Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, will be picked this evening at a Selection Committee Meeting to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club.

The selectors will be Mr. A. de O. Sales and Mr. B. H. Rasmussen, representing the Victoria Recreation Club, Mr. H. J. Clarke, representing the Services, Mr. Eric Ho, representing the University, and Messrs. Wu Cho-kin, of the Eastern Athletic Association, and C. K. Chung, of the Chinese YMCA, representing the Chinese clubs.

There are to be 18 events to be contested on Friday afternoon and Saturday night.

The Men's Events will be the 100, 220, 440 and 880 Yards Free Style, the 100 and 150 Yards Back Stroke, the 100 and 200 Yards Breast Stroke, the 200 Yards Medley and the 400 Yards Free Style Relay.

Women's Events will be the 100 and 220 Yards Free Style, the 100 and 150 Yards Back Stroke, the 100 and 200 Yards Breast Stroke, the 200 Yards Medley and the 150 Yards Free Style Relay.

**THE CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
The Championships concluded on Saturday with Lykke Rose setting two more Colony records. Though the 440 yards was a free-style event, she elected, as promised, to swim it back stroke and broke the Colony record with a 6 mins. 28 seconds performance, dragging the record-holder, Monica Leung, along with her to a performance that surpassed the old mark.

Lykke's time in the 100 yards back stroke was just short of sensational, breaking the old record by nearly eight seconds. Her 70.6 performance is not too far off Cathie Gibson's 70.4 for the British record. For Kint of the Netherlands holds the world mark at 65.1.

A feature of the evening was Shauna Anderson's swimming freestyle leg for the King George V. School relay team, an example of feminine aid in a male event that compares with Fanny Blankers-Koen representing the male side of her club in athletic events in Holland.

The evening started inauspiciously with neither George Saunders nor Gerry Rosa-Perella being able to better the standing records in the 50 yards free style and the 100 yards breast stroke respectively, though both were considered capable of bettering the old marks.

Shauna Anderson who looked for a few odd seconds as about to be beaten by her sister Heather, failed to touch her heat mark in the 50 yards free style final.

## Colony Championship Summaries

MEN'S EVENTS			
50 Yards Free Style			
1. George Saunders (VRC)	25.2		
2. F. Monteiro (VRC)	26.0		
3. Cheong Wai-lam (Eastern)	26.0		
100 Yards Free Style			
1. F. Monteiro (VRC)	57.0		
2. Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun)	57.2		
3. G. Rosa-Perella (VRC)	57.2		
220 Yards Free Style			
1. Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun)	2:27.2		
2. F. Monteiro (VRC)	2:29.2		
3. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun)	2:30.2		
440 Yards Free Style			
1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun)	5:20.0		
2. F. Monteiro (VRC)	5:31.4		
3. Cheong Kin-man (Eastern)	5:34.4		
880 Yards Free Style			
1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun)	11:14.0		
2. Wong Kam-wah (Lai Tsun)	11:38.0		
3. F. Monteiro (VRC)	12:05.2		
100 Yards Back Stroke			
1. A. V. Lopes (VRC)	1:52.6		
2. Cheong Wai-lam (Eastern)	1:52.8		
3. A. K. Rungjahn (VRC)	2:01.2		
150 Yards Back Stroke			
1. A. V. Lopes (VRC)	1:52.6		
2. W. Lawrence (VRC)	1:52.8		
3. A. K. Rungjahn (VRC)	2:01.2		
100 Yards Breast Stroke			
1. Gerry Rosa-Perella (Lai Tsun)	72.0		
2. Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun)	72.0		
3. Chan Chun-nam (YMCA)	73.2		
200 Yards Breast Stroke			
1. Leung Hin-kin (Lai Tsun)	2:41.8		
2. J. Yvanovich (VRC)	2:44.8		
3. Cheong Chung-choi (Chinese YMCA)	2:49.0		
WOMEN'S EVENTS			
50 Yards Free Style			
1. Shauna Anderson (VRC)	30.4		
2. Heather Anderson (VRC)	30.8		
3. Wong Yuen-jing (Chinese YMCA)	31.8		
100 Yards Free Style			
1. Shauna Anderson (VRC)	70.6		
2. Heather Anderson (VRC)	71.6		
3. Leung Oi-mul (University)	73.0		
220 Yards Free Style			
1. Shauna Anderson (VRC)	2:59.8		
2. Leung Oi-mul (University)	3:00.2		
3. Lykke Rose (VRC)	3:01.6		
440 Yards Free Style			
1. Lykke Rose (VRC)	6:28.0		
2. Leung Oi-mul (University)	6:28.0		
3. Joan Eager (VRC)	7:08.4		
50 Yards Back Stroke			
1. Lykke Rose (VRC)	35.4		
2. Shauna Anderson (VRC)	38.0		
3. Leung Oi-mul (University)	38.0		
100 Yards Back Stroke			
1. Lykke Rose (VRC)	70.6		
2. Shauna Anderson (VRC)	80.2		
3. Leung Oi-mul (University)	80.2		
150 Yards Back Stroke			
1. Lykke Rose (VRC)	38.0		
2. Wong Yuen-jing (Chinese YMCA)	39.6		
3. Wong Yuen-jing (Chinese YMCA)	40.4		
100 Yards Breast Stroke			
1. Lykke Rose (VRC)	82.4		
2. Wong Yuen-jing (Chinese YMCA)	88.0		
3. Lykke Rose (VRC)	56.2		
4. Wong Yuen-jing (Chinese YMCA)	58.0		

## New Colony Swimming Record List

MEN'S EVENTS:			
EVENT	HOLDER	TIME	YEAR
50 Yards Free Style	G. Saunders (VRC)	24.4	1947
100 Yards Free Style	D. Hutchinson (VRC)	56.2	1940
220 Yards Free Style	W. Lawrence (VRC)	2:25.0	1935
440 Yards Free Style	Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun)	5:19.0	1947
880 Yards Free Style	Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun)	11:14.0	1948
100 Yards Back Stroke	A. V. Lopes (VRC)	1:52.6	1948
150 Yards Back Stroke	A. V. Lopes (VRC)	1:52.6	1948
100 Yards Breast Stroke	Ng Nin (Chung Sing)	70.0	1940
200 Yards Breast Stroke	Leung Hin-kin (Lai Tsun)	2:41.8	1948
200 Yards Medley	W. Lawrence (VRC)	1:40.8	1948
200 Yards Relay	Sing Tao	3:55.6	1948
400 Yards Relay	Victoria Recreation Club	3:55.6	1948
300 Yards Medley Relay	Victoria Recreation Club	3:17.6	1948
WOMEN'S EVENTS:			
50 Yards Free Style	Shauna Anderson (VRC)	29.6	1948
100 Yards Free Style	Mrs. Mead (VRC)	68.6	1934
220 Yards Free Style	Shauna Anderson (VRC)	2:59.8	1948
440 Yards Free Style	Lykke Rose (VRC)	6:28.0	1948
50 Yards Back Stroke	Lykke Rose (VRC)	35.4	1948
100 Yards Back Stroke	Lykke Rose (VRC)	70.6	1948
150 Yards Back Stroke	Lykke Rose (VRC)	38.0	1948
100 Yards Breast Stroke	Lykke Rose (VRC)	82.4	1948
200 Yards Breast Stroke	Lykke Rose (VRC)	55.2	1947
200 Yards Medley	Shauna Anderson (VRC)	1:41.8	1948
200 Yards Relay	Victoria Recreation Club	3:55.6	1948
300 Yards Medley Relay	Victoria Recreation Club	3:17.6	1948

## Coming Events In The Sports World

### TODAY

Meetings—Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association, Prince's Building, Room 211, 8.15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Football—Second Division League: South China v. Army (HK) at Caroline Hill, Dockyard v. Navy at Causeway Bay; Police v. St. Joseph's at Boundary Street; Army (Kowloon) v. KMB at Chatham Road; Solicitors v. CAA at St. Joseph's; War Department Chinese v. Kitcher at Army Ground (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.).

### THURSDAY

Football—Victory Shield: Services v. Chinese at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.).

Second Division League: PCA v. University at St. Joseph's; Tramways v. Talkoo at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.).

Meetings—Committee Meeting, Kowloon Chess Club, 6 p.m.

## AUSTRALIA HAS A BOOM YEAR IN SPORT

Sydney, Oct. 3.—Australians hit more high spots in the sports year just ending than ever before. In England, Europe, and the United States, the boys and girls from "Down Under" won more medals than in any other year.

At home, sports records were smashed in the biggest boom of Australia's sporting history.

Australians put their cricketing effort at the top of international successes. For the first time in history, Australia won four of five cricket tests against England in England. The fifth was drawn.

At the London Olympics, Aussies won the high jump and the sculling titles. Minor placings gave the Australian team more Olympic medals this year than the total they won in all past games.

At tennis, Australians John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman won the Wimbledon men's doubles. Bromwich and American Louise Brough won the mixed doubles.

Australian riflemen won the Empire rifle match at Bletley and also took a King's badge.

At golf, Jerry Norman Von Nida won big professional purses in the British Isles. In the United States, Jim Ferrier was among the top money winners.

On the racetrack, former Australian galloper Shannon won the rich Hollywood Gold Cup in the United States.

Many minor tennis, track and swimming titles and records in the British Isles, Europe, and the United States also went to Australians.

Here in Australia, record crowds went to see football, horse and dog racing during the Australian winter just ending. Great numbers played football, tennis, hockey, and golf. Even 10,000 here played in baseball competitions.

Nothing at racetracks reached an all-time record. Stakes for winners were bigger than ever.

Racecourse punters risked around £12,000,000 on the results of horse races. Even more was bet with illegal off-course starting prices.

The Sydney Sunday Telegraph estimated that horse race betting, on and off the course, totalled £2,500,000,000 in the past year.

Associated Press.

## RECORD-BREAKING QUARTET



This Victoria Recreation Club quartet won the Women's 200 Yards Relay title in the Colony Swimming Championships concluded at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday.

They are—left to right—Joan Eager, Heather Anderson, Shauna Anderson and Lykke Rose. They were timed in 2 minutes 8.8 seconds for a new Colony record and present a formidable challenge to Manila in the coming Interport.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

## SWIMMING INTERNATIONAL

## BRITAIN BEATS DENMARK

Copenhagen, Oct. 4.—Britain yesterday won the Anglo-Danish national swimming match, scoring a total of 99 points against Denmark's 87.

After Saturday's events, Denmark had the lead by 48 points against Britain's 45 points.

Britain won three double victories in the men's events yesterday. John Brockway won the 100 metres back stroke in 1 min. 8.8 secs, followed by Bert Kinnear in 1 min. 10.1 secs. Third was Denmark's Poul Joergensen.

The men's 100 metres crawl was won by Britain's Ronald Stedman in 60.1 seconds. Second was Pat Kendall, Britain, in 60.8 secs. Denmark's Erik Christoffersen was third.

Britain's third double victory was in the 200 metres breaststroke, which was won by Roy Martin in 2 min. 47.2 secs. John Service was second in 2 min. 50.7 secs and Denmark's E. Olsen was third.

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Platform Diving: Thomas Christensen, Denmark, 113.20 points; Louis Marchant, Britain, 99.70. 400 Metres Crawl: Jack Hale, Britain, 4 min. 53 secs; Erik Christoffersen, Denmark, 5 min. 04.3 secs.

300 Metres Relay: Britain, 3 min 20 seconds; Britain (Second Team) 3 min. 25 secs.—Associated Press.

### WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 Metres Backstroke: Karen Margrethe Harup, Denmark, 1 min. 15.8 sec; Helen Yale, Britain, 1 min. 17.2 secs.

100 Metres Crawl: Greta Anderson, Denmark, 1 min. 05.7 secs; Lillian Preece, Britain, 1 min. 09.1 secs.

200 Metres Breaststroke: Jytte Hansen, Denmark, 3 min. 01.5 secs; Elinde Gordon, Britain, 3 min. 05.3 secs.

Three Metre Board Dive: Edna Child, Britain, 99.45 points; Birthe Christoffersen, Denmark, 95.05.

400 Metre Relay: Denmark 4 min. 35.7 secs; Britain, 4 min. 39.3 secs.

The American League constitution calls for a one-game sudden-death play-off in the event of a tie.

Held to one scratch hit in the first two innings, Boston unloaded on New York's Bob Porterfield in the third inning, knocking him out of the box with a blast, that finally accounted for five big runs.

Dom DiMaggio opened the big inning with a single to right. After Johnny Pesky flied out, Ted Williams crossed up the Yankees' shift and doubled to left, scoring DiMaggio.

Vern Stephens singled off Bobby Brown's glove and Bobby Doerr scored both Williams and Stephens with a double to deep right centre, on which Yogi Berra tried a running backhand snub but could not reach the ball.

A walk to Stan Spence and Billy Goodman's single to right, scoring Doerr, ended Porterfield.

Vic Raschi, the relief pitcher, yielded another run as Spence rallied while Tobberts forced Goodman.

After the Yankees came back with two runs in the fifth inning on Joe DiMaggio's two-run doubles to make it five to four, the Sox broke out again with four in the sixth.

Rae Schabarovich limited the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits as Washington pounded out a 7 to 2 victory on home runs by Sherry Robertson and Eddie Yost.

Associated Press.

## Wilfred Lawrence Will Not Retire

By "RECORDER"

Wilfred Lawrence, whose achievement in setting up a new Colony record in the 150 Yards Medley at the age of 38 must rank as one of the most unusual feats in swimming history, told me on Saturday that he has no intention of retiring from swimming until such time as he feels that age has really caught up with him.

Discussing local swimming, Wilfred told me that the local standard is steadily on the upgrade and that local records are having a rest pending a new onslaught on them by two Victoria Recreation Club hopefuls who, he thinks, have greater potentialities in them than he ever had.

Wilfred's two hopes are Sonny Monteiro and Gerry Rosa-Perella, both just a year or two over 20 now. The former, he thinks, will eventually hold all the Colony records in the free-style from the 220 to the 880 while the latter, he believes, will eventually get below 24 seconds for the 50 yards unless George Saunders will get there first.

As a matter of fact, Wilfred was expecting Gerry to get in ahead of Saunders on Saturday night but that did not materialise. Wilfred admitted that Gerry had but an outside chance and his effort in the 100 yards breast-stroke about 15 minutes earlier took a lot out of him.

### START OF AN ERA

Wilfred Lawrence first competed in the Colony Championships in 1930 and his entry that year came purely by chance. He had spent some months in Shanghai where he played football and represented Portugal in the international final, won that year by the Portuguese team.

Swimming then was not among his sports. He was more interested in football and basketball. Returning to Hongkong in the summer of 1930 he found that most of the group with which he spent most of his leisure was keen on swimming and, to remain within the fold, he took up swimming too.

It was the end of the Jimmy Johnstone era in the free style races and Wilfred surprised himself and everyone else by finishing second to him in both the 100 and 220 yards races.

In his second year in swimming, Wilfred competed in his first Interport, being unplaced in the 100 and 220 yards.

The same year, in the Colony Championships, he dead-heat-ed with S. V. Gittins in the 100 yards final.

He had first touched 60 seconds flat for the 100 yards in 1930 and was able to improve on this, returning 58 4/5 seconds in winning the Colony Championship, this being the first time in some six or seven years that 60 seconds had been bettered for the distance.

The first local swimmer to have accomplished this had been David Lyon.

### IMPROVING STANDARDS

The rise in the local standard since then has been steady with all five finalists bettering 60 flat in the heats this year.



WILFRED LAWRENCE

could have done much better in the medley had he more stamina. Wilfred's best times were not all accomplished in the Colony Championships and he thinks that marks set in Interports and ordinary galas should be accepted as Colony records if timed by the requisite three official time-keepers.

### BEST MARKS

His best marks are 25 flat for 50 yards, 55.8 for 100 yards, 2:23.6 for 220 yards, 5:20.2 for 440 yards and 11:47 for 880 yards.

Chan Chun-nam has since bettered his 440 and 880 yards times and he was never a champion at 25 yards but he still ranks today as the best Hongkong swimmer ever produced in the 100 and 220.

Speaking of Hongkong standards as compared to those of the Empire, Wilfred recalled that a Hongkong swimmer, Kwok Chun-hang, had beaten Australia's best in the breast stroke, before the butterfly era, recording between 71 and 72 seconds for 100 yards.

Then, he said, an all-rounder of the calibre of Ng Nin who, at his best could do under 25 seconds for the 50 yards free style and in the 70 flat vicinity for the 100 yards back and breast-strokes, would be exceptional anywhere.

Speaking of improved standards, Wilfred also recalled that it was only in 1935 that 26 seconds for the 50 yards free style was beaten in the Colony Championships, when T. Padgett returned 25 4/5.

This year two of the competitors in this event who failed to make the final were timed in under 26 flat.

## India Wants

## Don Bradman

Bombay, Oct. 3.—Mr. A. S. de Mello, President of the Board of Control for cricket in India, returned home today from Britain and said that he hoped to obtain reconsideration of the Imperial Conference's decision that the M.C.C. would not visit India in 12 months' time.

He is to submit a report to the India Board at their meeting on October 16.

Mr. de Mello said that alternatively he had started negotiations for an Australian visit to India next year, but as the Australians would be visiting South Africa at the time, a really attractive Australian side could not be expected in India—unless, of course, Bradman agrees to come out and we will do our best to persuade him to come.—Reuter.

## Schroeder Beats

## Pancho Gonzales

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—Ted Schroeder beat Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, the Forest Hills winner, in the semi-finals of the Men's Singles in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament here. The score was 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, and 10-8.

In the other semi-final, Frank Parker beat Eric Sargis of South Africa 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 and 9-7.

Schroeder and Parker won the Men's Doubles, defeating Australia's Geoff Brown and Billy Sidwell 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in the final.—Associated Press.

## RED SOX AND INDIANS FINISH IN A TIE

New York, Oct. 3.—The Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians finished the American Baseball League season yesterday in an unprecedented first place tie. Boston defeated the defending world champions New York Yankees, 10 to 6, while the Indians, who began the day a game ahead of the Red Sox, were upset, 7 to 1, by the Detroit Tigers.

The Yankees finished third, two games behind the co-leaders.

The Red Sox and the Indians will clash in a one-game playoff to determine the championship. The winner will meet the National League champion, Boston Braves, in the World Series, scheduled to open in Boston on Wednesday.

Only once before, in 1946, did either league race end in a tie. That year, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals finished the season deadlocked for the National League pennant.

The Cards then beat the Dodgers two straight in a best out of three play-off and went on to down the Red Sox in the World Series.

### ONE GAME PLAY-OFF

The American League constitution calls for a one-game sudden-death play-off in the event of a tie.

Held to one scratch hit in the first two innings, Boston unloaded on New York's Bob Porterfield in the third inning, knocking him out of the box with







# RUSSIA'S EAST-WEST INTELLECTUAL BARRIER

## British Scientists Concerned

London, Oct. 3.—Soviet Russia is today completing her intellectual withdrawal from the West which is almost without parallel in civilised history. Scientists here are deeply concerned about the development both because they feel knowledge should know no frontier and because they fear for the safety of their Russian colleagues whose international "views on science may conflict with the new Communist theory and practice."

## Flodden Is Repeated

### But This Time It's A Battle Of Words

London, Oct. 3.—England and Scotland—nominally at peace since they fought their last battle at Flodden in 1513 are at each other's throats again in a war of words.

The dirk and claymore are sheathed, the long bow and the gun no longer face each other across the border, but pen and typewriter are being welded with deadly effect. Heads are falling as fast as they did when the English executed captured Scots at "merry" Castile and the Scots handed out their traditional border justice, which was to hang a man first and try him afterwards.

The Royal Society of Saint George began its protest that writers for the press and radio were sinking the English identity in the word "Britain." This Society, named after England's patron saint, accused "a considerable body of writers, journalists and broadcasters of a concerted determination to avoid mentioning England and the English at all costs, even in contexts where it was wrong to use any other term."

**WHADDYA MEAN—JUNIOR?** The "junior partners" in the United Kingdom—Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—retained their identity, the Society said, and asked "why should not the English, who comprise 82 per cent of the total electorate of the United Kingdom?"

Scotland, through the Saint Andrew's Society, has taken the "strongest exception" to being called a junior partner.

It asserts that for every occasion where "Britain" is used for "England" there are a hundred where "England" is used to denote the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

So far Wales and Northern Ireland have kept out of the fight, but there are fears that any day may see them send out a verbal expeditionary force. Southern Ireland, under its new name of Eire, is out of the battle area.

Peace is not expected until all writers and broadcasters have learned to write "England" or "Scotland" where only one country figures in the story and "Britain" or "United Kingdom" when two or more come into it.—Reuter.

## Russell Recovers From Ordeal

Oslo, Oct. 3.—Efforts to refloat a sunken Sandringham flying boat in Hommelvik near Trondheim had to be abandoned today. The plane sank off Trondheim on Saturday when 19 of the 45 persons on board were drowned. Those killed included three children. Earl Russell (Bertrand Russell) the philosopher, one of the survivors, was reported today completely recovered from his ten-minute ordeal in the icy water. He went sightseeing in Trondheim today and will lecture to the British-Norwegian Society in Trondheim on Monday as arranged.

Earl Russell, the only British passenger on the flying boat, is 76.—Associated Press.

## Dr Bunche—The Man Who Is Not Afraid

Haifa, Oct. 3.—An American negro professor is calmly keeping the lid on the Palestine truce in spite of warnings from Jewish terrorists that he is the next man marked for death.

Doctor Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator since Count Folke Bernadotte's assassination, is hard to scare. "It was the Count's policy not to request personal protection but to leave it to the responsibility of the Jews and Arabs to determine what protection was necessary." The former Howard University political science professor said "that is still our policy."

"Recently when I went to Jerusalem," he added, "it seemed as if

half of Hagannah had turned out to guard me. I never felt scared. But I had not asked for it." Officially, no threatening messages have been sent directly to Dr Bunche in recent days, but he is aware of the calmly against him as the symbol of the United Nations. He said if any threats come "I will throw them in the waste basket."

Dr Bunche read with interest an inflammatory headline in the Stern "United States Intelligence Agent" who also recalls the Stern leaflet distributed in Jerusalem early in September saying "Bernadotte must go—blessed be the hand that does it."

A new mediator has been informed how Sternists told Americans in Tel-Aviv a few hours after the cold blooded murder of Bernadotte.—Associated Press.

## Engines In Collision



Engine of a freight train and another hauling the Atlantic Coast Line streamliner from Tampa to New York after head-on collision near Tampa. L. E. Hicks, of Tampa, Florida, was killed.—AP Picture.

## War Not Inevitable, But It Could Happen

### Joint Broadcast By Dominion Prime Ministers

Canberra, Oct. 3.—The Australian Prime Minister, Mr J. B. Chifley and Mr Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, in the first joint broadcast ever made by the Dominions' Premiers, agreed yesterday that although war is not imminent or inevitable, it could happen if some nations attempted to win the fruits of war without engaging in it.

Mr Chifley declared that there could be no peace if one country, in order to defend its particular economic or political system, attempted to bring other countries into line. He warned that small European democracies are suffering economic difficulties and added that internal as well as external threats to the democratic way of life must be guarded against.

## MR HORNER IMPRESSED

London, Oct. 3.—Mr Arthur Horner, the Communist Secretary of the Mineworkers Union, who returned to London tonight with 14 other trade union representatives who have been visiting Czechoslovakia, said that they saw "an amazing picture" of recovery from war damage in that country.

Mr Horner said that they went about freely and toured iron foundries, the Skoda works, the Pilsen breweries and other factories, some of which had been demolished just before the end of the war.

Mr Horner added that there seemed no idea of war in Czechoslovakia and their Premier had told them that he did not believe in the possibility of war.

The Czech people seemed "healthy" but meat and fats were very scarce. Wage standards were below Britain's. The delegation spent a fortnight in Czechoslovakia. It included representatives of six trade unions and four private individuals.—Reuter.

## Soviet Jet Plane

Washington, Oct. 3.—The Soviet Air Force is reported to have in service a new jet fighter plane powered by the British Rolls Royce jet engine with a top speed of between 630 and 680 miles per hour, the magazine Aviation Week said today.

It added that the plane is the work of Lieutenant General Alexander Gergelovich Yakovlev, the designer of the Russian Yak fighter plane.—Reuter.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, in a report issued tonight, urged "greater outright military assistance and greater financial aid for the Chinese Government."

China was a "decisive area" for the democratic West, the report said, and the "survival of China" as a democratic nation is vital to the safety of all democratic nations.—Reuter.

## More Aid For China Advocated

Washington, Oct. 3.—The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, in a report issued tonight, urged "greater outright military assistance and greater financial aid for the Chinese Government."

China was a "decisive area" for the democratic West, the report said, and the "survival of China" as a democratic nation is vital to the safety of all democratic nations.—Reuter.

## 2,400 Communist Followers Arrested In Central Java

### INSURGENT LEADERS IN FLIGHT

Batavia, Oct. 3.—Two thousand people have been arrested in Jogjakarta, the Indonesian Republican capital, and four hundred in Surakarta, Central Java, as a result of anti-Communist agitation, Dr Sutan Sjahrir, former Premier and now adviser to the Indonesian Republican President, Dr I. R. Soekarno, said here today.

Dr Sjahrir, who arrived yesterday after a week's visit to Jogjakarta, told The Netherlands news agency, that the anti-Communist agitation, fostered by the Moslem political organisation, the Masjumi, was largely the result of the Communist revolt at the East Java town of Madiun.

Among those arrested were leaders and members of the Moderate parties, including his own party which broke away from the Socialists earlier this year, he said.

Dr Sjahrir added that a "new approach" would shortly be made to solve existing problems in a "last attempt" to end the conflict between the Dutch and the Republicans.

He said that he believed the Communist forces which had retreated from Madiun to the mountains would not be able to wage guerrilla warfare for long, although the area was fortified by the Japanese during the war.

He thought the local population would not give the Communists the support necessary for guerrilla warfare.

The Republicans were using 5,000 men to subdue the Communists in the Madiun area, he added. Bonorogo and Dungus, the last Communist strongholds in East Java, of any size except for the south coast harbour of Patiljan, fell yesterday to Republican forces, the Republican news agency Antara, reported tonight.

### LEADERS FLEE SOUTH

They both lie near the city of Madiun, the Communist centre in East Java recaptured from the Communists last Thursday.

Villagers from Dungus told the Republican forces that the Communist leaders, Dr Amir Sjarifuddin and Muso, were seen on Friday in the village, which is in the Wills Mountains.

They afterwards fled southwards, it was believed. Dragnels have been organised to capture the Communist leaders, who are believed to be attempting to organise resistance in the mountainous regions.

Antara also reported that Sidik Arselan, known as the "Tito of East Java" and commander of the armed Socialist Youth Movement, the Pesindo, was captured by Republican forces during a recent Communist counter-attack from Dungus.

The remnants of the Communist forces have now been compressed into a triangle between Madiun, Ngawi to the north, and Jember, or have retreated up the slopes of the Wills Mountains.

At Magelang north of the Republican capital of Jogjakarta, the insurgents were surrendering. Others had fled to the mountains or had dispersed among the population, the agency added.—Reuter.

## Protest Over Murder Of Boy

Sofia, Oct. 3.—Bulgaria has sent a note of protest to Yugoslavia about the death on Bulgarian territory of a shepherd boy from the frontier village of Resen.

The note says that a Yugoslav sergeant "murdered" the boy, Ljuben Angelov, on Sept. 20.

The note continues that the boy was shot with dum dum (expanding) bullets in the yard of his home before his parents.

The Bulgarian government protested "most energetically" against this barbaric crime, insisted that measures be taken against the murderer and demanded that an indemnity be paid to the boy's parents.—Associated Press.

## Spitfires Land In Rhodes

### Greek Govt. Orders Confiscation

Athens, Oct. 3.—The Greek Government had ordered that the two armed Spitfires which made a forced landing in Rhodes yesterday be flown to Athens, the Athens news agency reported tonight.

The pilots of the two planes, who are also to be brought to Athens, have passports bearing a Czechoslovak visa dated September 2, the agency added.

In the course of interrogation the pilots were said to have stated they left from a Prague airfield, making landings in Hungary and Yugoslavia for refuelling. They then made for Haifa in Palestine where they were to land, but having lost their way and running short of petrol were obliged to land in Rhodes.

The two planes were fully armed, the Athens news agency said, and their passage over Greek territory without informing the Greek Government gave the Greeks authority to seize them under international law.

According to a report from Rhodes, the two pilots circled over the sea beach landing and dropped a parcel which was recovered by a fisherman. It was said to contain maps, measuring instruments and documents.—Reuter.

**STAR**  
Phone 58335  
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.  
— FINAL SHOWING —

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
This is the blazing romance of heroic De Losseps who commanded it done.



**TO-MORROW**  
"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"  
With  
Loretta Young  
Joseph Cotton

TO-DAY ONLY Cathay At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

Wanchai Road, Wanchai.  
The Thrill of Thrills The World Could Not Forget!

**ANTHONY ADVERSE**  
MARCH-DEHAVILLAND  
EDMUND GWEEN  
LOUIS HAYWARD  
AKIN TAMIROFF

NEXT CHANGE • DANA ANDREWS • MERLE OBERON in "NIGHT SONG"

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.  
Published daily (afternoon).  
Price, 20 cents per edition.  
Subscription: \$450 per month.  
Postage: China and Macao, \$120, per month; UK, British Possessions and other countries, \$150 per month.  
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.  
Telephone: 26015, 26016, 26017.

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

### BIRTH

MONAGHAN.—To Bridget (Bessie), wife of Capt. T. J. Monaghan, at Queen Mary Hospital on September 22, 1948, a son—Paul Francis.

### DEATH

HARDIE.—Malcolm Leuchars Hardie, age 39 years, at St. Theresa's Hospital, on October 4, 1948.

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN Lady gives lessons in artificial flower making, reasonable fees per hour or per course, hours to suit pupils. Details may be obtained daily 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3A Wyndham Street top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.

### FOR SALE

JUST PUBLISHED! New edition of Weights and Measurements of Cargo, compiled by the Sworn Measurers, \$15 from the South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price 40 cents. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

PRISONER OF WAR Camp Life in Hongkong. Published sketches by Y. Skvortsov in attractive album. Price \$20. On sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter Heads, Memoranda Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken, "S. C. M. Post."

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

CASTLESTONE FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets notepaper, \$3.00 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

FOOD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White in sheets 17 1/2" x 21 1/2" cut to size, 20 cents per sheet, \$18.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

FIELD IDENTIFICATION and Note Book. "The Birds of Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, illustrated by 74 line drawings, \$1.50. "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over 200 pages, 55 drawings. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE "POST" Typograph Map. Unmounted & Mounted \$1. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

### They Gave their Lives.

We, too, may give through the

HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurers

Low, Slingham & Matthews

Mercantile Bank Bldg.

Printed and published by FRANKLIN PRYCE FRANKLIN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.